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From the Editor:

Articles and Pictures Printed in the Partisan

I received several pieces for the *Partisan* that did not have a return address or an author's name. I cannot in good conscience print anything that does not have clearly identified authorship. Also, pictures need to have subjects and occasions identified to be of use. In the future, please include your name and phone number/e-Mail address, so that information can be verified.

Thanks to the Partisan Publication's Committee

Many thanks to those who helped with the March 1999 issue of the *Partisan*. Always, thank-you, Mr. W. W. Mims, publisher of *The Edgefield Advertiser*. Also, Wayne Carpenter and his friend Sharon folded all 3,000 of them. My wife and I affixed the labels, sorted, and put them into the post. We thank Helen Carpenter, Postmistress at Trenton, for helping us mail this out locally!

CD-Rom Version of the Partisan

At the end of this year, I plan to offer a "PDF" version of the *Partisan* available on CD-Rom. This would enable those with computers, including public libraries, to have the entire year's issue in electronic form. It would be accessible by an Adobe Acrobat Reader which would be included on the disk. Cost would

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SC Compatriots Assist Neighboring Division



The Moses Wood Camp recently participated in Shelby, NC's "Confederate Flag Day" observance. Pictured from left to right are: Commander Randy Fowler, Lt. Commander Patrick

Phillips, Jackie Cooper, Billy Strain, and Jerry Fowler.

Never let it be said that the men of the SC Division of SCV do not assist their neighboring divisions!

A Message from the SC Division Commander



Fellow Palmetto State Compatriots,

Several months have passed since the Spring issue of the *Palmetto Partisan*. Although editor Barbare published a splendid account of Camp and Division activities for the First Quarter, I regret and apologize for missing the "press" deadline with this column.

Much activity has transpired within the Division and much profitable work has been accomplished. The annual reunion and convention in Chester must be hailed as the "best attended" gathering of the Division in this resurgent era. Walker-Gaston camp commander Donnie Raybon, past-commander Scott Coleman and adjutant Russ White are to be especially commended for securing the uniquely historic facilities and arranging the outstanding program and entertainment.

Saturday May 1st dawned rainy, blustery and cold, yet several hundred compatriots dutifully assembled at Elmwood Cemetery and the Statehouse to cooperatively observe Confederate Memorial Day with the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Palmetto Battalion. I particularly want to salute Colonel Jim Ridge and the Battalion for their unflagging support of this state-wide event, now in its tenth year.

Now is a good time to thank Rusty Rentz for his faithful service as chairman of the Memorial Day Committee. Rusty is retiring from this post after shepherding this event from its modern-era inception. Co-chairman Marion Hutson has agreed to serve as chairman and will maintain the high standards of memorialization and promote the same organizational cohesiveness we have come to appreciate from all the compatriots of the Midlands and especially Wade Hampton Camp. Mark your calendar now for the first Saturday in May and honor all our Confederate forebears with your presence next year.

I am aware there is general concern regarding membership retention and participation among several, if not many, of the camps in this Division. Yes, it is true that we experience about the same percentage of non-renewals every year as the rest of the Confederation and that we might have experienced slightly higher non-renewals this year due to the lack of an immediate challenge to the Battleflag's sta-

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News from the Camps in the SC Division



First Brigade News Samuel McGowan's Brigade



Olde Abbeville Camp #39, Abbeville—

Richard B. Sanders, Jr., editor, 106 Soenio Court, Greenwood, SC 29649

New members include: Aubrey G. Hilley, Tommy Dean Hilley, and John C. Wofford.

In January, Camp #39 attended the McGowan Camp's event with Gen. Robert E. Lee's Great Granddaughter, Ruth Carter Zimmer. Mrs. Zimmer spoke on her book, *The Lee Household and Cook Book*.

The March meeting featured Dr. DeWitt Stone, Clemson University professor, who is writing a book about Gen. N. G. "Shanks" Evans.

Compatriots Brabham Dukes, Tom Webb, and Dick Sanders led a tour of Tabernacle Cemetery at Cokesbury, for the Edgefield Chapter #1018 of the UDC. All enjoyed the guided tour of the Gary Family burial site. The Edgefield Chapter maintains the Gary Home in Edgefield—Oakley Park.

Camp #39 held its local CMD observance, May 16, 1999, at Long Cane Presbyterian Cemetery. The ceremony was held at Gen. Samuel McGowan's gravesite. It featured the Verdin Family singing patriotic and religious music before and during the program. The speaker was Rev. C. Richard "Rick" Barbare, Chaplain of the SC Division.

See on page 2 article reprinted from *Olde Abbeville's Newsletter*—"Ninety Six Threw Party For Preston Brooks [in] 1856."

Brig. Gen. Samuel McGowan Camp #40, Laurens—

Mike Bryant, Commander, P.O. Box 453, Laurens, SC 29360-0453

The McGowan Camp held its annual Memorial Day service on the square at Laurens with the Rev. John Weaver as speaker. The ladies of the local UDC chapter participated in the event along with the Sons. The Hampton Legion provid-

ed the color guard. Bill Lemons provided a mortar for a loud military salute during the ceremony. The group marched *en masse* afterwards to the City Cemetery and placed flags on the graves of the Veterans.

Col. Joseph Norton, Camp #45, Seneca—

Compatriot Luther Lyle arranged a bulletin board about Robert E. Lee at the school where he teaches. (See photograph on page 2, courtesy of Dan Snipes, *Palmetto Sharpshooter* Editor.)

2nd Regiment, SC Volunteers, Camp #71, Pickens—

"The Thin Gray Line," Trisha Masters, Editor, P.O. Box 1477, Pickens, SC 29671-1477 tdmasters@easley.net website: www.easley.net/caudellSCV/camp71/index.html

New members include: Ken Wilson, Joseph P. Sanders, IV, Gerald Joseph Dubuc, and James Edward Dillard, Jr.

This Camp has recently established a "building fund" to raise money to purchase land on which to build a facility for the Camp's many activities. This will be the second Camp in the Division to have its own facility in which to meet. Other Camps ought to follow suit!

The Pickens Camp has also been busy placing Southern books in local libraries. A recent donation included five copies of Edgar Lee Masters', *Lincoln the Man*.

Living History Event

Friday, April 30, 1999 a living history was planned for the children of Central Elementary. The event was held at the Tankersley farm (site of the Pickens Camp's annual Reenactment) in Central, SC. Students began arriving around 8:45 a.m. and continued to be bused-in all day, with final groups leaving the site around 2:00 p.m.

This was a school-wide field-trip involving approximately 470 students. It was a rewarding experience for both the helpers and the children. The helpers came up Thursday night and camped out at the farm. Students were grouped according to the number of people available to talk with them. —By Trisha Masters

Lt. Commander's, Barry Hollinsworth's 1st cousin, twice removed, Real Daughter, Catherine Harris Ward recently passed away.

The 2nd SC Reg. recently sponsored its annual Civil War Reenactment at the Tankersley Farm in Central SC. They had a museum quali-

Please see *News from the Camps in the South Carolina Division* on page 2



'Newly-Pinned' Guardians in the South Carolina Division, SCV

Last Name	First Name	Camp Membership	Date Pinned
Adams	Jerry P.	States Rights Gist	April 04, 1998
Anderson	Thomas F.	B/G Barnard E. Bee	April 04, 1998
Barbare	C. Richard	B/G Martin W. Gary	April 04, 1998
Bernardi	Rick A.	B/G Barnard E. Bee	April 04, 1998
Bryant	Michael D.	B/G Samuel McGowan	April 04, 1998
Coxe	Patrick	Marlboro	April 04, 1998
Goings	R. Jason	Sgt. Berry Benson	April 04, 1998
Rude	Bob Coke	B/G Martin W. Gary	April 04, 1998
Taylor	Richard K.	2nd SC Regiment	April 04, 1998
Webb	Thomas Elliott	Olde Abbeville	April 04, 1998
Williams	Charles D.	Gen. Micah Jenkins	April 04, 1998
McKain	R. Frank	JB Kershaw	April 28, 1998
Wilson	E. Wayne	15th Regiment SC Vol's	April 30, 1998
Avant	William Earl	Battery White	May 02, 1998
Avant	Alan Barry	Rivers Bridge	May 02, 1998
Crosby	Jerry H.	Battery White	May 02, 1998
Gatch	Terry M.	Colleton Rangers	May 02, 1998
Minor	James T.	B/G Martin W. Gary	May 02, 1998
Rentz	Rusty	Wade Hampton	May 02, 1998
Bradley	Phillip L.	Secession	May 19, 1998
Hanna	Muriel Keith	Col. Henry L. Benbow	June 02, 1998
Keisler	Sidney C.	15th Regiment SC Vol's	June 14, 1998
Harley	Roger O.	John M. Kinard	September 19, 1998
Snyder	Herbert R.	Wade Hampton	September 19, 1998
Knight	Joseph D.	Gen. Ellison Capers	October 18, 1998
Braxton	Joseph Vernon	Rivers Bridge	January 16, 1999
Cone	D.K.	Rivers Bridge	January 16, 1999
Crawford	John Elbert	M.L. Bonham	January 19, 1999
Eubanks	William M.	B/G Barnard E. Bee	January 23, 1999
Foley	William M.	B/G Barnard E. Bee	January 23, 1999
Scott	Grover Eddie	B/G Barnard E. Bee	January 23, 1999
Stone	Jackie	B/G Barnard E. Bee	January 23, 1999
Black	Larry B.	15th Regiment SC Vol's	January 28, 1999
Black	L. Bryan	15th Regiment SC Vol's	January 28, 1999
Holmes	Randy E.	15th Regiment SC Vol's	January 28, 1999
Dukes	Luther Brabham	Olde Abbeville	February 08, 1999
Dukes	John W.	Olde Abbeville	February 08, 1999
Sanders	Richard B.	Olde Abbeville	February 08, 1999
Warren	Joel Lee	Olde Abbeville	February 08, 1999
Cartwright	William A.	Col. O.M. Dantzer	March 27, 1999
Dill	Jordan W.	Moses Wood	March 27, 1999
Harris	William F.	States Rights Gist	March 27, 1999
Vaughan	Tommy J.	States Rights Gist	March 27, 1999

Award Winners at the 1999 Convention in Chester

By: Doug Williams, Chief of Staff, and Awards Committee Chairman, SC Div. SCV

On behalf of the South Carolina Division, the Awards Committee was proud to recognize the following Camps and individuals at the 1999 Division Convention in Chester for their outstanding efforts.

• Robert E. Lee Outstanding Camp Award—General Ellison Capers Camp #1212

• Ellison Capers Scrap Book Award Palmetto Level, 1st Place—Brigadier General Milledge Luke Bonham Camp #48

• Ellison Capers Scrap Book Award Palmetto Level, 2nd Place—General P.G.T. Beauregard Camp #1458

• Ellison Capers Scrap Book Award Dixie Level, 1st Place—Lt. General Wade Hampton Camp #273

• Ellison Capers Scrap Book Award Dixie Level, 2nd Place—Rivers Bridge Camp #842

• Stephen D. Lee Historical Project Award Palmetto Level, 1st Place—15th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers Camp #51

• Stephen D. Lee Historical Project Award Dixie Level, 1st Place—Secession Camp #4

• M. C. Butler Recruiting Award Palmetto Level—Litchfield Camp #132

• M. C. Butler Recruiting Award Dixie Level—Rivers Bridge Camp #842

• Stonewall Jackson Individual Contribution Award—Marion Hutson of the Gen. Wade Hampton Camp #273

• Ambrose Gonzales Newsletter Award Palmetto Level, 1st Place—Milledge Luke Bonham Camp #48

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News from the Camps in the South Carolina Division

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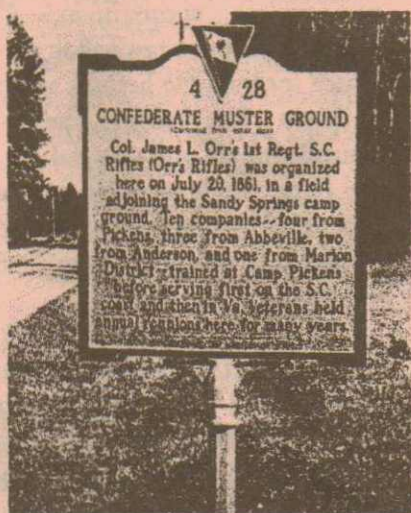
Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp #1428, Anderson, SC—

"Palmetto Sharpshooter," Dan Snipes, editor, 5322 Porter Rd., Pendleton, SC 29670, e-Mail: dansnipes@hotmail.com

New members include: Harold Burden, Lawrence Jolly, William "Lum" Minish, David Beville, Daniel Beville, Bryan Gurely, Perry Norris, and Sonny Clinkscapes.

CAMP PICKENS MARKER NEWS

A good crowd turned out last month for the unveiling of the "Camp Pickens Marker" in Sandy Springs and the event came off without a hitch. (See picture below.) Much of the credit goes to Compatriots Ed Hillhouse and Bruce Price. Compatriots Wendell Kay, Tim Drake and Chad Funk were present in their Confederate uniforms and Wendell had a nice tent and displays arranged, all of which added greatly to the atmosphere. Roy Christie of the Greenville SCV camp was also there in uniform as part of the color guard as were several other re-enactors. We appreciate these men and all those who had a part in making this event a success. Adj. Snipes and Lt. Cmdr. Wentzky made a video of the entire event, however the wind prevented a good recording of the sound.



SCV members from other camps attending were Luther Lyle of the Col. Joseph Norton Camp of Seneca; Kenneth Morgan and wife Shelia, also of the Seneca camp; Cmdr. LeRoy Caudell and wife Chris of the 2nd S.C. Regiment Camp of Pickens; and a Compatriot McAbee of the 4th S.C. Reg't. Jefferson Davis Camp of Piedmont.

UDC members present included Past SC Division President Mary C. Lund and husband Carl; current SC UDC Division President Sara Jean Morris and husband John Allen Morris and Margaret Cole of the Belton chapter.

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Camp Members Attending the unveiling of the "Camp Pickens Marker" included: Ed Hillhouse, Bruce Price, John Moran, Brian Gurley, Dan Snipes, Ross Bryant, Joe Hilliard, Sam Hobson, Bill Cole, Albert Atkin, Jamey Wentzky, Marcus Campbell, Philip Cheney, and Ansel Junkins

CALHOUN SIGN APPROVED FOR 1-85

After three years of writing letters and prodding officials Adj. Snipes is finally declaring victory in his attempt to have a sign for the John C. Calhoun home placed on I-85. Richard B. Werts, Director of Traffic Engineering for the SC DOT states in a letter dated March 18,

#1721, Fountain Inn—

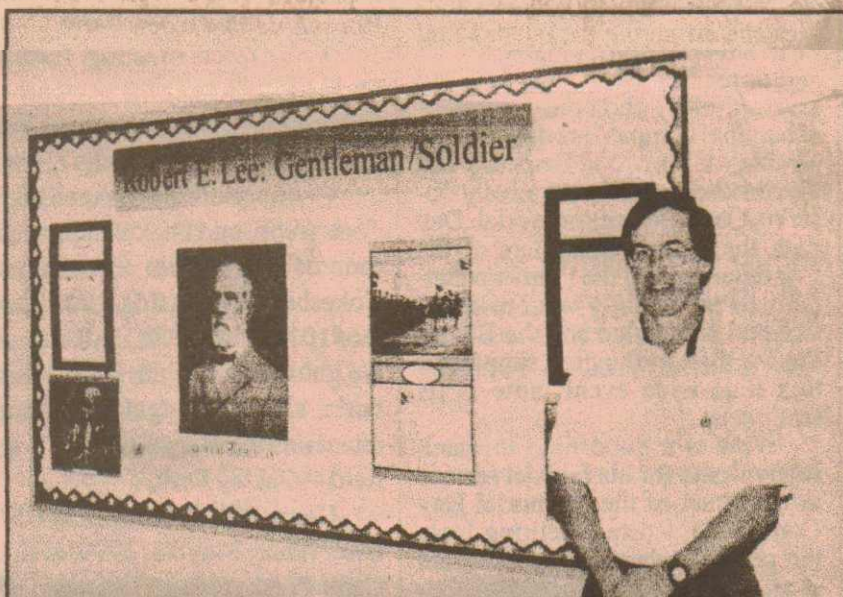
"The Fountain Pen," Carroll Hughes, editor, 452 Griffin Rd., Greenville, SC 29607

New member: Andy Robinson.

The Fowler Camp meets each month at the Fountain Inn Senior Activity Center, so Compatriot John Wood constructed a podium for the Center which the Camp's speakers can use, as well.

The Camp held its 4th Annual "War Between the States Living History, Candle Light Tours, & Memorial Service," April 24th & 25th at the Fairview Presbyterian Church in Fountain Inn, SC Located just off of Fairview Rd. (Hwy 418) on Fairview Church Rd.

Presented by the 2nd South



Norton Camp compatriot Luther Lyle and the bulletin board he arranged at Riverside Middle School, where he teaches, to honor Robert E. Lee. Good work, Mr. Lyle!

1999, "I am pleased to inform you that the Department has decided to approve your signing request." Temporary signs will be placed at Exit 19B and will eventually be replaced by a permanent sign.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Recent donations to the Anderson County Library are as follows:
BOOKS: *Recollections of Potter's Raid* by Allan Thigpen May 1
Quote You, General Lee?
Truths of History by Mildred L. Rutherford (1920)

VIDEOS: *Rebel Beneath the Waves*, *The CSS Hunley*, *Robert E. Lee*, *The General*, *The Legend*, *The Man*, *Gettysburg* (2-parts) 4 hrs., 14 min. *Confederate Heroes of Gettysburg: R.E. Lee* (2-parts)

The camp has donated the book, *Grace and Guy*, the autobiography of Anderson county native, Guy Yeargin, to the county library. Mr. Yeargin writes of his boyhood in Anderson county and his experiences as a combat infantryman fighting in France & Germany in the Second World War. Since this book was not a Confederate-related book Compatriots Hugh Vincent, Dan Snipes and one of our regular visitors, Bill Albergotti, paid for the book.

Moses T. Fowler Camp

Carolina, the Butler Guards, and the Moses T. Fowler Camp # 1721 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans the "Living History Exhibit" was held Saturday April 24th from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. There were infantry, artillery, medical, & civilian demonstrations. Admission to the "Living History Exhibit" was free.

The Candlelight Tours were conducted on Saturday April 24th at 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM, & 8:30 PM. The tour featured a walk through the Confederate Camps and the historic cemetery where the audience heard about the lives of the Confederate soldiers and saw some of the hardships of the local community in the 1860's.

The Memorial Service was held on Sunday April 25th at 3:00 PM at the Church's historic Sanctuary and concluded in the Church Cemetery where 50 Confederate Soldiers are buried.

Speakers were the Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Larry Sizemore. Dr. Sizemore was the past Chaplain-in-Chief of SCV. Mrs. Sizemore is the Chaplain General of the UDC.

Second Brigade News

Walker-Gaston Camp #86, Chester—

"The Monument," Scott Coleman, editor, P.O. Box 1442, Chester, SC 29706-1442

Local CMD observance was held May 2, 1999 at the historic Brushy Creek Church on Alford Ferry Road. A wreath was placed on the grave of Capt. Obadiah Hardin, 6th Reg. SC Vols. The restoration of this grave was the Camp's first project.

1999 S.C. DIVISION CONVENTION CHESTER, SC: "BEST EVER"... "BEST YET!"

The Walker-Gaston Camp proved that a small camp can indeed host the SC Division SCV Convention. Whether a small camp should take on such an enormous task is another question altogether!

We have received many positive comments on how well the convention was planned and implemented. If they only knew...

Veteran SCV member Jack Mallar, "Mr. SCV" himself, remarked that the food (lunch) was the best served at any S.C. Division Convention he has ever attended. Jack should know, he has not missed a convention in many years. SC Div. Cmdr. Danny Verdin remarked that the Walker-Gaston Camp has now set the "high water mark, a model for future camps to follow in hosting our division's convention."

SC Division Chaplain Rick Barbare who conducted our memorial service commented that "the convention was the best representation of Camps throughout the SC Division in recent memory. This was made more remarkable since this was not an election year."

About 160+ compatriots attended this year's convention. Including guests, we estimate we fed about 192 at the Awards Luncheon and approximately 77 individuals attended the memorial service at the conclusion of the convention in the historic ARP Church.

SC Division Chief of Staff Doug Williams informed us that he has received numerous telephone calls complimenting the layout and interesting information included in our commemorative program. Many have also complimented Stan Clardy, our choice of entertainment for the luncheon. The "Ladies Tea" planned and implemented by my wife, Glinda Coleman, and her sister, Gina White (Russ's wife), has also received many favorable reviews.

All of this is quite remarkable due to the fact that only five members from the Walker-Gaston Camp participated in hosting this convention. And all five of these members, like the majority of our membership, could have made other plans and chose to be elsewhere. Yes, a couple of weekend jobs were sacrificed, family vacation plans were altered, and one member reluctantly left his wife at home recovering from recent surgery.

Thanks goes out to the following members for carrying out multiple tasks: Cmdr. Donnie Raborn, 1st Lt. Cmdr. Scott Coleman, Adjutant Russ White, Chaplain Max Dorsey & family, and Jeff Bennett. Thanks also to Cmdr. Verdin and COS Williams who came early enough to assist us in setting-up tables. Thanks also goes out to several members of the Micah Jenkins Camp in Rock Hill, who assisted us since we were so short-handed. Chuck Holladay is appreciated for use of his portable sound system and for providing an electric piano. A big thanks to Donald Fudge and Ed Darby who were about the only camp members to sell ads in support of our commemorative program. Last, but not least, Jim Sanders took the convention group photograph.

Thanks, Men of the Walker-Gaston Camp, for a great convention!

Moses Wood Camp #125, Gaffney—

"The Rebel Yell," S.H. Dill-Little, editor, 109 S. Johnson St., Gaffney, SC 29340

New members: Tom Davis, Randy Fowler, Jerry Fowler, and Jimmy Dean Brown.

Compatriot Billy Strain and his



The Ann Patience Bonham Chapter, Order of Confederate Rose, Chartering Ceremony, May 23rd 1999, at Pine Grove School (official meeting place of M. L. Bonham Camp #48, SCV). Pictured left to right 1st row: Ellen Price, Mary Helen Kirkland, Leslie Rodgers; 2nd row: Dorothy Perry, Sheila Randall; 3rd row: Shirley Adams, Sherry Kirkland; 4th row: Marie Metts, Mary M. Banks, Jennifer Sample. Not pictured: Carolyn Hall and Heather Wootton, junior member. This photograph is by courtesy of Shirley Adams, President.

son Fulton cleared the gravesite of Pvt. Sarratt.

The Camp participated with the Shelby, NC Camps in observing Confederate Flag Day at the Shelby County Courthouse/Museum. (See picture of Compatriots at the Shelby, NC Confederate Monument on page 1.)

The Camp currently has 12 VA markers on order. Compatriots Randy and Jerry Fowler have placed VA markers at the graves of Capt. Felix Walker and Pvt. Amos Davis Byers located at Skull Shoals Baptist Church Cemetery. Compatriot Dexter Roberts has recently recorded all Conf. Soldiers buried at Antioch Church. Billy Strain has also identified Confederate graves at Salem Church.

The Wood Camp observed CMD on May 8th along with the Moses Wood Chapter of the UDC. The service was conducted at the Gaffney Confederate Monument and at Oakland Cemetery. The Camp commander called the Roll at the meeting "just like our ancestors did before a fight." Keep up the good work, Cmdr. Jordan Dill!

Adjutant Gary Snead reports the following:

This was also our best year in our public school project. Compatriot Dexter Roberts presented a program in the Blacksburg Elementary School in April. He and I were also invited to participate in a living history program at Gaffney High School. The program was part of Mr. Terry Crocker's Civil War Class. This is the first year that the course has been taught in our public school system. Mr. Crocker had two classes first semester and two second semester. Private Roberts was dressed in a Second Richmond Depot outfit of Richmond Gray and carried an Enfield rifle. I was dressed as a member of the 13th US regular army in a Skoolkill depot sack coat and carried a Springfield musket. Our presentation included an explanation of our dress and equipment. We had a display table with equipment and relics of the period. We opted not to include our loading and firing demonstration since it came the week after the school shooting [at Littleton, Colorado]. We did not wish to frighten students who did not know what was going on. The program was presented to four classes and was well-received. There were several teachers and members of the school administration present. Local reporters were invited and our picture appeared on the front page of the *Gaffney Ledger*. Mr. Crocker had the presentation taped for future use by his classes. We hope to make this an annual event and would like to thank Mr. Crocker and Gaffney High for the opportunity to participate.

For the third consecutive year I

have had the opportunity of presenting a program for the 8th grade at Ewing Junior high. This year I was dressed as a member of the 6th South Carolina Volunteer in Depot uniform. The display included an encampment, equipment, and the loading and firing of a musket.

The 5th grade teacher commended Compatriot Roberts saying that he taught more in one hour about heritage and history than she could have done in a whole year. Keep up the good work!

Lt. Comdr. Phillips has personally identified 244 graves in Cherokee County, SC.

States Rights Gist Camp #1451, West Springs, SC

The Gist Gazette, Randy Hall, editor, 639 Stafford Ave., Spartanburg, SC 29302

Living History Programs Continue to Educate Youth

The youth in two Spartanburg County schools were given a rare glimpse into the past during living history programs this month. Camp members and volunteers presented these programs at Gable Middle School in Roebuck and at Spartanburg High School. The events featured men and women in period costumes demonstrating life on the homefront during the war. Cavalry and infantry demonstrations also provided a real treat for the students. A special thanks goes out to Cdr. Foster, Joan Stevens and all of the volunteers who worked to put these programs together. More programs are planned for Woodland Heights Elementary School and Chapman High School.

Camp Dedicates Stone and Cross

Camp members and honor guard participated in a gravestone and cross dedication for Pvt. Creed Johnson, 25th NC, on April 11th at Grambling United Methodist Church. The dedication took place during a reunion of Johnson's descendants and was sincerely appreciated by the family.

Spartanburg Monument Planning for the proposed relocation of the Spartanburg Confederate monument is proceeding. Cdr. Foster attended a coordination meeting on April 25 and informs us that a feasibility study may be scheduled for the near future.

Camp Supports Local Patriotic Celebrations

Camp members supported local and state CMD Celebrations in Columbia on May 1st and at Rose Hill Plantation on May 15th. Camp Commander Foster spoke at the Rose Hill celebration on the role of loyal Black Confederates during the war. Joan Stevens also worked hard to organize the event and provide programs. Several camp members and local reenactors provided an excellent honor guard for the Rose Hill

Palmetto Pathfinders:

An initiative in fund-raising for Heritage Promotion by the South Carolina Division, SCV

Compatriots participating in this program would *enlist* for a three-year period, contributing a monthly amount to the Heritage Promotion Fund (formerly *Heritage Defense Fund*). There would be three levels:

Pathfinder 180—(\$5 monthly donation) This would be the most basic and most popular level of participation. "180" refers not only to the monetary contribution, but to the fact that the climate in this state for Confederate Heritage needs to be turned 180 degrees.

Commanders Club—(\$10 monthly donation) This level would entitle the contributor to a premium gift (a copy of *The South Was Right* or *Why Not Freedom?*), presented upon completion of their commitment.

Drawdy Memorial Fund—(\$25 monthly donation) This level would also entitle the contributor to the same gift as that of Commanders Club members, plus their name engraved on a permanent plaque. A portion of these funds (\$10/mo.) would be used to establish a scholarship or grant in the name of Vance Drawdy.

All participants will receive a medal upon completion of their commitment. Furthermore, camps will receive points toward Camp of the Year for the participation of their members.

1st Resolution Adopted Unanimously, in Convention at Chester South Carolina, March 27th, 1999

Whereas:

• The Confederate Soldier and Sailor symbolize courage, valor, patriotism and self sacrifice, and

Whereas:

• Those men that voluntarily crewed the Confederate submarine H. L. Hunley did so with the knowledge they faced almost certain death, and

Whereas:

• Those same men epitomize the qualities that are recognized by the Sons of Confederate Veterans as worthy of honor and remembrance

Be it therefore resolved:

that the South Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans designate the 17th of February of every year hence forth as *H.L. Hunley Memorial Day*.

• Respectfully submitted this 27th day of March 1999 by Clayton S. Martin—Commander, Secession Camp #4

2nd Resolution Adopted Unanimously, in Convention at Chester South Carolina, March 27th, 1999

In gratitude for the ever-gra-

Constitutional Amendment

Adopted unanimously, in convention at Chester, South Carolina on March 27th, 1999

Representation of the Division Awards Committee is currently defined in Article XVII, Section E of the Constitution of the South Carolina Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans as follows:

The Awards Committee shall be composed of the Chief-of-Staff, who shall serve as chairman, and three (3) other members, no two (2) of whom shall be from the same Brigade. They shall be charged with organizing a program to properly recognize and suitably reward individuals, Camps and other units for achievement and merit in various categories and under certain rules clearly defined and widely published.

The obvious intent of the first sentence of this article is to ensure that each brigade in the Division is equitably represented on the Awards Committee. However, as the result of reorganization in the Division which was directed by convention at Lexington County in 1996, this article no longer allows for that equitable representation. Under the current Constitution, no more than four (4) of the six (6) Brigades can be represented.

For this reason, it is proposed that Article XVII, Section E be modified to read:

The Awards Committee shall be composed of the Chief-of-Staff, who shall serve as chairman, and three (3) other members, no two (2) of whom shall be from the same Brigade one (1) representative from each Brigade. They shall be charged with organizing a program to properly recognize and suitably reward individuals, Camps and other units for achievement and merit in various categories and under certain rules clearly defined and widely published.

cious hospitality of the good people of Chester, South Carolina: for the use of its historic facilities; and for the delicious food and warm welcome the South Carolina Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in convention March 26-27, 1999, resolves to give hearty thanks to the Walker-Gaston Camp #86 in Chester, South Carolina.

• Respectfully submitted by the Division Resolutions Committee

Recent Reprint about Sherman's SC 'Escapades'

by: Dan Snipes, Palmetto Sharpshooters, Anderson, SC

New Reprint: Sack and Destruction of Columbia, SC by William Gilmore Simms. The account of Sherman's destruction of Columbia, SC with an extensive list (20 pages) of the properties destroyed and giving the name of the owner

1999 South Carolina Division, SCV—General Budget

I. Revenue:

A. Dues Income	\$11,000.00
B. Anticipated New Members	\$ 500.00
C. Interest	\$ 1,240.00

Total revenue \$12,740.00

II. Disbursements:

A. Administrative	\$ 2,080.00
1. Commander	\$ 540.00
a. Travel, meals & lodging	\$ 420.00
b. General Reunion	\$ 0.00
c. Telephone	\$ 120.00
2. Lt. Commander (telephone, travel, etc.)	\$ 300.00
3. Adjutant (telephone, postage, etc.)	\$ 350.00
4. Chief-of-Staff (telephone, postage, etc.)	\$ 350.00
3. Brigadiers - \$90 each (phone, travel, mail)	\$ 540.00
4. Secretary	\$ 0.00
B. Communications	\$ 5,680.00
1. Newsletter	\$5,100.00
2. General (memos, correspondence, etc.)	\$ 400.00
3. Stationery	\$ 180.00
C. Recruiting	\$ 1,960.00
1. Responses (postage, printing, etc.)	\$ 100.00
2. Promotion (advertising, etc.)	\$ 1,500.00
3. Retention (postage, printing, etc.)	\$ 360.00
D. Memorial Day Operations: (food, garbage bags, equipment rentals, etc.)	\$ 1,500.00
E. Awards (ribbons & plaques)	\$ 500.00
F. Guardian Committee	\$ 150.00
G. 1999 Convention	\$ 500.00
1. Administrative (postage, printing, etc.)	\$ 200.00
2. Host Camp support	\$ 300.00
H. Discretionary Fund (flowers, donations, etc.)	\$ 250.00
I. Life Membership Fund	\$ 275.00
	\$12,895.00

1999 South Carolina Division, SCV - Heritage Committee Budget

I. Revenue

A. Other income (fund-raisers, etc.)	\$ 1,600.00
B. Interest	\$ 780.00

\$ 2,380.00

II. Disbursements

A. Administrative	\$ 400.00
B. Communications	\$ 4,075.00
1. Ordinary (memoranda, etc.)	\$ 75.00
2. Extraordinary (Alerts, ads, etc.)	\$ 4,000.00
C. Special Events	\$ 1,517.02
1. Sporting Clays fund-raiser	\$ 550.00
2. Legislative reception	\$ 967.00
Total	\$ 5,992.02

United Daughters of the Confederacy Publishes New 'R&R' Volume IX

Be sure to take a look at the new volume of *Recollections & Reminiscences* Vol. IX. These important books, published by the South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are full of never-

before-published stories and Confederate muster rolls.

So far nine volumes are available for purchase immediately. The cost is \$35.00 + \$3.00 s/h each. The UDC needs to sell these books in order to finance publication of other volumes. The complete set will contain 12 volumes. The UDC has tied up a considerable amount of money in this heritage investment. Men of the SCV should help them to get these volumes into local libraries. Why not purchase the entire set for your public library!

Order from: SC UDC Preservation of RRR Committee, P.O. Box 211951, Columbia, SC 29221-6951.

Award Winners

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- Ambrose Gonzales Newsletter Award Palmetto Level, 2nd Place—Walker-Gaston Camp #86
- Ambrose Gonzales Newsletter Award Dixie Level, 1st Place—Secession Camp #4
- Ambrose Gonzales Newsletter Award Dixie Level, 2nd Place—Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee Camp #1575
- Convention Attendance Award—Brigadier General Samuel McGowan Camp #40
- John Albert Broadus Chaplain Award—Charles Lee Davis Carlson of the Rivers Bridge Camp #842
- The John Amasa May Lifetime Achievement Award—E. M. Clark, Guardian Chairman.

Thanks to Compatriots Billy Syfrett, Clay Martin and Bing Chambers for their service on the Awards Committee.

News from the Camps

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service.

Camp members Eddie Davis, Barry Benson, and John Moss portrayed Confederate soldiers at an outstanding CMD service at First Baptist Church of North Spartanburg recently. Commander Foster ended up representing a Union soldier and really had to work hard to control his urge to plunder and steal. (Thank goodness the church setting made him refrain from the urge.) Hats off to all of the members and supporters that worked hard to support local patriotic ceremonies which always turn into special educational events.

Monday, Feb. 15th the UDC and Comdr. Foster conducted a living history class at Woodruff High School.

This Camp annually presents a scholarship to a student. The award is named for Alex Sartor, a black confederate from Union County, SC.

Sat., April 24th, Camp members cleaned the Confederate Monument at Jonesville.

Keep up the great educational work, Men of the Gist Camp!

Micah Jenkins Camp #1569, Rock Hill—

"Honor the Gray!" Brian Cauthen, editor, 1882 Steeplechase Dr., Rock Hill, SC 29732

New member: Charles W. Edwards, II.

The Jenkins Camp placed an ad this year in their local paper honoring Lee and Jackson on their birthdays.

The CMD observance was held 15 May at Old Unity Cemetery. Three Confederate Veterans are buried there. At the ceremony the Camp recognized a young man who cleaned off the cemetery as his project for the Eagle Scout Award.

The Camp recently donated money to the Catawba Cultural Project.

Compatriots recently purchased the Broadfoot CD-Rom with all veterans names on it and donated it to the public library.

Third Brigade News Maxcy Gregg's Brigade



John M. Kinard Camp #35, Newberry—

"Newberry Reports," Charles Hanson, editor, 2702 Collinswood Dr., Newberry, SC 29108

New member: Rex Eells.

The Camp's fund for the restoration of the Newberry Monument has passed the \$10,000 mark, but a total of approximately \$15,000 is needed to complete the project.

The Kinard Camp held its annual War Between the States Lantern Tour in Lynches Woods Saturday Night, April 24, 1999. Scenes from the WBTS were recreated by members of the Palmetto Battalion presented by Lantern Light in Lynches Woods. Tour Times were: 8:00 PM,



...of the SC Division of SCV

By: Rev. Rick Barbare, Chaplain of the SC Division

Like *Confederate Veteran* magazine—official publication of the Confederation of Sons of Confederate Veterans—Palmetto Partisan includes the names of compatriots of the South Carolina Division of SCV who have recently "passed over the river to rest beneath the shade of the trees," to use General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson's last words. These men are worthy of our respect and their families need our prayers.

"Real Son" Lake Rodgers

M.L. Bonham Camp #48

Joe Wilson Hyatt

States Rights Gist Camp #1451

Roy F. Blair

States Rights Gist Camp #1451

Col. Harry B. Milford

Olde Abbeville Camp #39

John E. Griffin

Wade Hampton Camp #273

R. Frank McCain

J. B. Kershaw Camp #82

Ralph Martin Hairston, III

Samuel McGowan Camp #40

Rest in peace, Valiant Warriors, your works follow you and your Lord's reward awaits you!

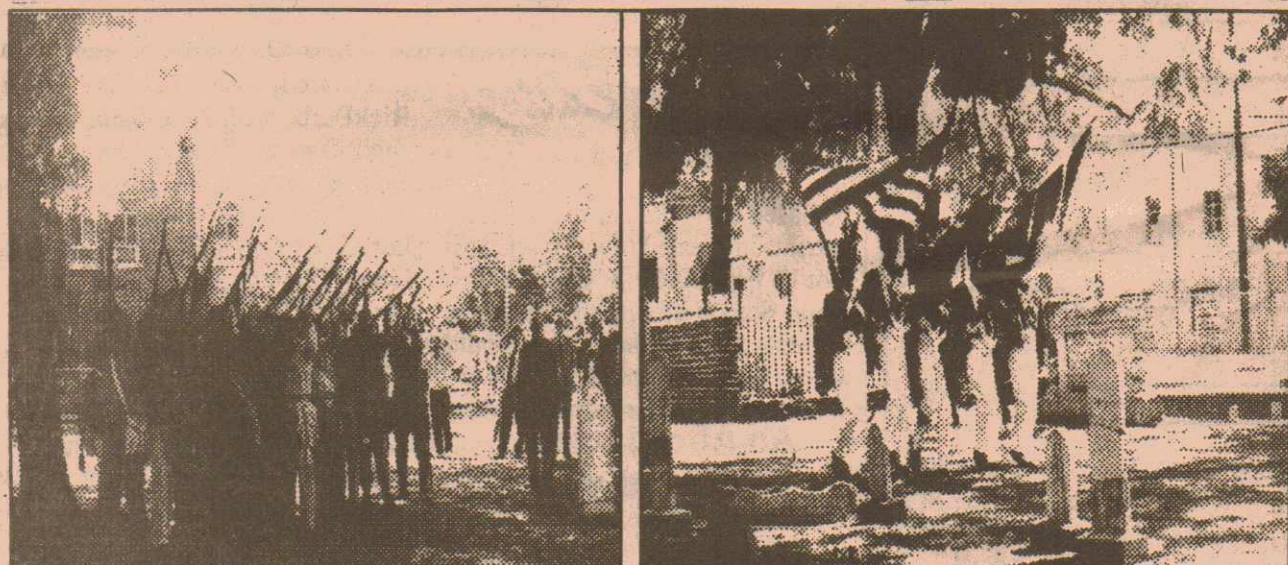
9:00 PM, and 10:00 PM. Tours were limited to 35 people.

This year's event marked the 10th anniversary, and as in the years past, it was another "sell out" Those assisting with this years event were Jim, Nancy, and JC Ridge, Roger Harley, Drew Collins, Wayne Dominick, Alton Moms, Steve and Henry Dominick. Brett and Hampton Bradshaw, Warren Shealy, Charles and Mafia Hanson, Raymond Williams, and David Hendrix. Others helping were Arnold Hiller, Norris Long, Charles Derrick, Randy Cannon, and Joe Sease. Members of Co. G, 13th SC Reg, 7th SC Reg, and other members of the Palmetto Battalion performed with excellence, and it was through their participation that the event was possible. Thanks to all that made it a success.

Benefit Performance

To meet its goal of raising \$15,000 for the Newberry Confederate Monument Restoration Fund the Camp will sponsor a benefit performance presenting Mr. Start Clardy in a one night performance at the Opera House in historic downtown Newberry. He will present his program "Soldiers in Gray: A soldier's life through the war." Friday, Sep-

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These photographs are from the David Flavel Jamison monument dedication in Orangeburg at the old First Presbyterian Church Cemetery. On the left is the "volley" by the reenactors. On the right is the Citadel Color Guard. Jamison was the President of the Secession Convention in SC, one of the founders of the First Presbyterian Church, and the representative who introduced the legislation that founded the Citadel. It was an honor to pay tribute to such a great man. (Photos by James H. Gressett)

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FLAG PRESERVATION PROGRAM UPDATE

The Lexington Guards flag will be presented at 2:30pm May 1, 1999, for the first time since its preservation. Also, on exhibit will be the newly preserved 1st SC Volunteer Infantry flag.

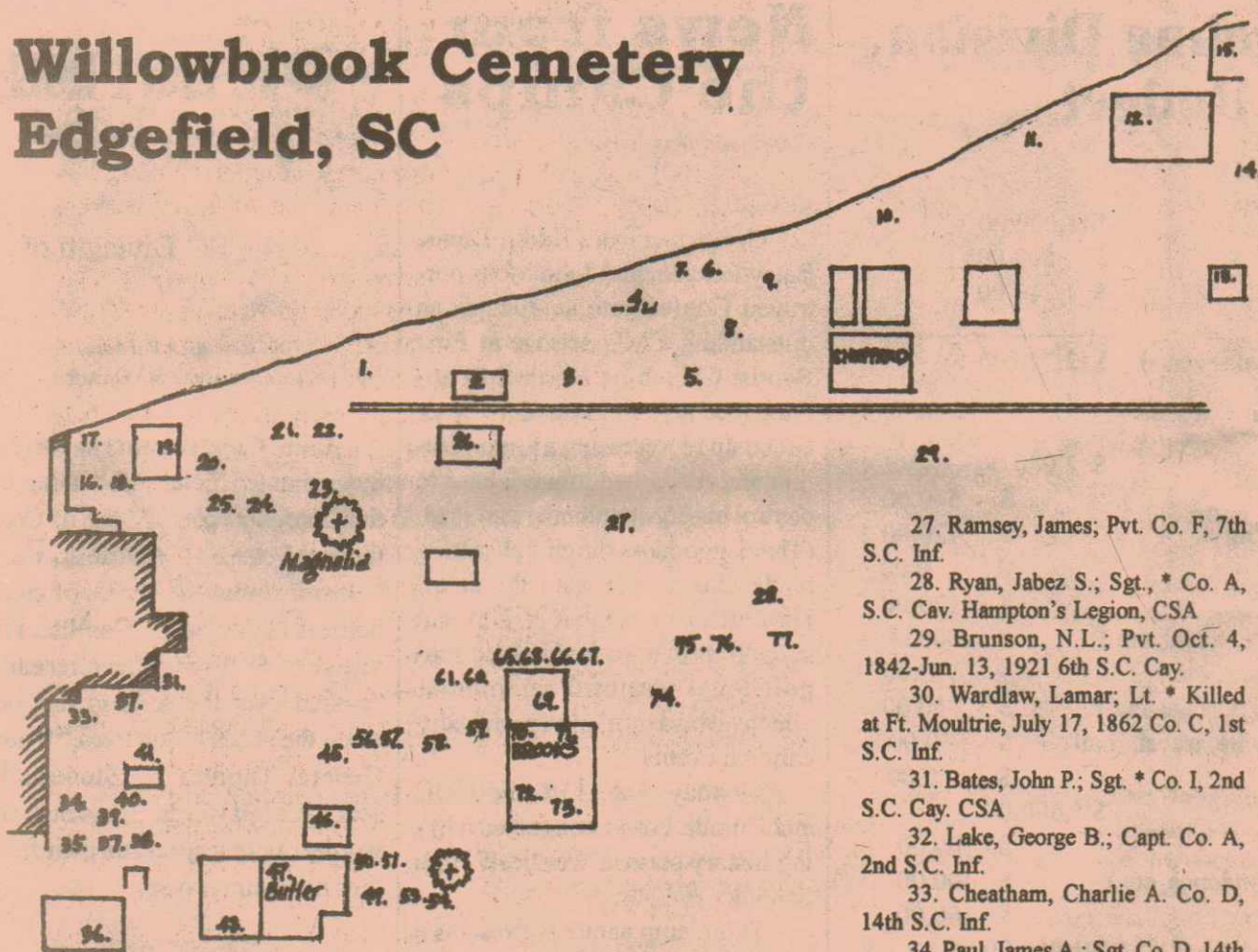
Flags completed since July 1, 1998:

1 st Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry (Green & Orange)	3 rd Battalion Guards & C.D.
3 rd Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry	5 th Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry
7 th Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry	15 th Regiment, Co. C (Lexington Guards)
12 th Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry	27 th Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry
21 st Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry	Stainless Banner

Hart's Battery Guidon

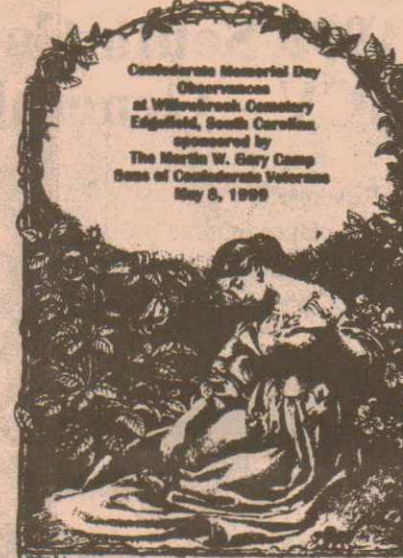
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Willowbrook Cemetery Edgefield, SC



1. Covar, C.L.; Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf., CSA
2. Jennings, W.D., Dr.
3. Adams, Thomas John; Mar 12, 1847-May 30, 1902 "Confederate Soldier"
4. Cartledge, Malcolm Nicholson; July 14, 1821-Oct. 11, 1902 Co. B, Hampton's Legion
5. Tompkins, J.W.; Apr. 10, 1826-Aug. 20, 1887 Co. G, 7th S.C. Inf.
6. Covar, William Simkins; Cpl. Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf., CSA
7. Covar, Jackson; Comm. Sgt. Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf., CSA
8. Dorn, J.J.; Pvt. Feb. 15, 1832-Oct. 24, 1906 Co. K 24th S.C. Inf.
9. Carwile, Thomas Wilson; Maj. Dec. 29, 1844-Dec. 17, 1908 Co. MD, 14th S.C. Inf.
10. Burnett, W.N.; Pvt. Co. I, 2nd S.C. Cav.
11. Hill, John Bones; * Co. K, 2nd S.C. Inf. 12. Norris, Alfred J.; Capt. Jan. 21, 1839-Aug. 2, 1900 Co. D, Lucas
13. Barker, A.L.; May 31, 1839-Feb. 13, 1905 Gregg's 1st [Regt.]
14. Mires, Erasmus S.; Capt. Jan. 19, 1837-May 1, 1913 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
15. Dobson, Oliver Lach 1828-1903
16. Cantalou, Rainsford; Aug. 12, 1836-Feb. 4, 1894
17. Ouzts, W.H.; * Aug. 2, 1839-Sep. 14, 1908 Co. K, 14th S.C. Inf.
18. Tompkins, Henry W.; * Jan. 5, 1825-Oct. 10, 1887
19. Sheppard, Orlando; * Dec. 6, 1844-Dec. 14, 1929
20. Mires, Matthew Hansford; Jun. 2 1844-Jan. 1802 Co. I 2nd S.C. Cav.
21. Charlton, Lycurgus; Capt. Jan. 7, 1826-Apr. 29, 1899 Co. I, 2nd S.C. Cav.
22. Quarles, J. Oscar; * Jan. 28, 1845-Dec. 15, 1876
23. Moragne, W.C.; Col. 19th S.C. Inf., CSA (1st Colonel of the 19th Regt.)
24. Hill, J. Waker; Dr. Oct. 28, 1834-Mar. 13, 1902
25. Mangot, Samuel H.; * Jan. 12, 1841-Mar. 30, 1892
26. Mires, Giles Dozier; * 1815-1884

27. Ramsey, James; Pvt. Co. F, 7th S.C. Inf.
28. Ryan, Jabez S.; Sgt., * Co. A, S.C. Cav. Hampton's Legion, CSA
29. Brunson, N.L.; Pvt. Oct. 4, 1842-Jun. 13, 1921 6th S.C. Cav.
30. Wardlaw, Lamar; Lt. * Killed at Ft. Moultrie, July 17, 1862 Co. C, 1st S.C. Inf.
31. Bates, John P.; Sgt. * Co. I, 2nd S.C. Cav. CSA
32. Lake, George B.; Capt. Co. A, 2nd S.C. Inf.
33. Cheatham, Charlie A. Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
34. Paul, James A.; Sgt. Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
35. Youngblood, Erasmus H.; Capt. Dec. 24, 1831-Aug. 7, 1905 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
36. Devore, James A.; Dr.
37. Day, James S.; Jan. 10, 1892-Oct. 13, 1866 Cherokee Pond Guards
38. Mathis, Charles A.; 6th Corp. Jan. 3, 1827-Aug. 21, 1888 Ninety-six Riflemen
39. Fair, John F.; Dec. 20, 1838-Apr. 21, 1886 Co. H, 7th S.C. Inf.
40. Carter, Jonathan H.; Capt. Jan. 1, 1821-Mar. 7, 1884 Confederate States Navy
41. Tompkins, Samuel Stevens; Capt. Oct. 2, 1819-Jan. 28, 1909 Co. K, 24th S.C. Inf.
42. Holcombe, John T.; Lieut ADC Feb. 3, 1834-May 24, 1907 Confederate States Army "Texas"
43. Pickens, Francis W.; War Governor Apr. 7, 1807-Jan. 25, 1859
44. Addison, John L.; Sgt. * Nov. 11, 1831-Jul. 7, 1893 Co. B, 6th S.C. Inf.
45. Unmarked Cross of Honor, No.



46. Abney, James Madison; Cpl. Died June 20, 1893, age 61 yrs., 10 mos., 10 days. Co. D, 19th S.C. Inf.
47. Butler, Matthew C.; General Confederate States Army
48. Bacon, Thomas Glascock; Col. Jun. 24, 1812-Sep. 25, 1876 7th S.C. Inf.
49. Cheatham, John Henry; Pvt. * Nov. 21, 1843-Jan. 18, 1879 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
50. Butler, E.J. (Ebby); Cpl. Co. A, 7th S.C. Inf.
51. Butler, Loudon; Lt. Col. Co. B, 19th La. Inf. CSA
52. Boulware, William H.; Co. B, 19th S.C. Inf.
53. Bacon, John Edmund Pvt. Mar. 3, 1829-Feb. 19, 1895 Ninety-six Riflemen (later 7th Regt.)
54. Bacon, James T.; Col. t 830-1909
55. Unknown Cross of Honor, No. 2
56. Harrison, Hartwell C. Co. K, 15th S.C. Inf.
57. Harrison, Stewart; Col. Co. A, 7th S.C. Inf.
58. Bland, Elbert; Lt. Col. 7th S.C. Inf. Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863
59. Tompkins, James B.; 1st Sgt. Co. C, 1st S.C. Inf.
60. Covar, Charles Louis; Mar. 6, 1837-Nov. 18, 1862 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
61. Covar, Charles Louis, Sr.; Sep. 10, 1811-June 21, 1871 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
62. Wardlaw, Francis Hugh; Dec. 16, 1800-May 29, 1861 Author of the Ordinance of Secession
63. Bryan, Budd C. Feb. 14, 1812-Mar. 15, 1884 Co. F, 19th S.C. Inf.
64. Butler, George Seth; * Oct. 24,

- 1846-Apr. 1895 "Confederate Soldier"
65. Watts, Pickens R.; Lt. 1st S.C. Sharpshooters; Co. F, 27th Regt. SCV Killed near Petersburg, Va. 1864 b. 1832
66. Abney, Matthew W.; 1814-1862 Surg., 24th S.C. Inf.
67. Abney, Joseph M. 1842-1862 Killed at Battle of Sharpsburg Edgefield Riflemen Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
68. Abney, John B.; Sergt. 1845-1866 27th S.C. Inf.
69. Abney, Joseph G.R.; Cot. 1824-1870 22nd S.C. Inf.
70. Brooks, John Hampden; Capt. Sept. 6, t 833-Nov. 14, 191 t Co. H, 7th S.C. Inf.
71. Dunovant, Robert GM.; Brig. Gen. May 18, 1833-Nov. 14, 19th Co. H, 7th S.C. Inf.
72. Brooks, Whitfield Butler; Jul. 21, 1845-Jun. 12, 1864 Killed at Trevilian Station
73. Brooks, James C.; Capt. Jan. 27, 1821-May 21, 1899 CSA
74. Durisoe, William F.; 2nd Lt. Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
75. Durisoe, W.F.; Co. F, 7th S.C. Inf.
76. Durisoe, C.L.; 1st Sgt. Co. D, 14m S.C. inf.
77. Ramey, W.C.; Pvt. Sept. 2, 1840-Dec. 31, 1912 Edgefield Riflemen Co. D, 14th S.C. inf. Wounded at Malvern Hill
78. Blalock, Patillo R. Sept. 3, 1829-Jan. 1, 1865
79. Dom, James; Capt. * Apr. 25, 1808-Jan. 7, 1900 Co. K, 24th S.C. Inf.
80. Parker, Horace; Dr. b. Feb. 28, 1822 (Ackworth, N.H.) d. July 11, 1907 Co. B, Hampton's Legion
81. Penn, Edmund M.; Lt. Co. A, 22nd S.C. Inf. Mortally wounded at Boonsboro, Md., Sept. 14, 1862; d. Sept. 29, 1862
82. Brunson, William H.; Capt. Sept. 4, 1836-Aug. 20, 1911 Co. D, 14th S.C. Inf.
83. Holstein, Moses N.; Capt. Aug. 15, 1831-Aug. 17, 1911 Co. F, 19th S.C. Inf.
84. Anderson, Richard Samuel; Maj. Apr. 27, 1847-Jul. 24, 1924 Holcombe's Legion
85. White, J. Augustus; Capt. Jan. 6, 1845-Nov. 31, 1911 Co. I, 2nd S.C. Cav.
86. Kemp, J. Harris; Mar. 4, 1848-Jan. 23, 1911
- Unknown: Spann, Henry; Pvt. Den-ny Co.
- Unknown: White, William G.; Co. K, 7th S.C. Inf.

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tember 10, 1999, 8:00 PM Tickets \$25.00; a special "couples price" is \$40.00. Tickets can be purchased through the Newberry Opera House. All seats reserved. Phone 803-276-7464

Conf. Mem. Day

The local CMD observance was held May 9th. 200+ Battleflags were put out in Rosemont Cemetery on the Veterans graves by Camp members: Roger Harley, Randy Cannon, Norris Long, and Charles Hanson.

Milledge Luke Bonham Camp #48, Saluda—

"The Denny Dispatch," Roy Vendergrift, editor, 109 Angel St. Saluda, SC 29138-1001.

New members: T. H. Rodgers and T. W. Rodgers.

The Bonham Camp has recently organized a ladies auxiliary—Order of the Confederate Rose (OCR). It met at Pine Grove School, the Camp's meeting place, Tuesday, January 12, 1999.

OCR Report

The Ann Patience Bonham OCR chapter thanks the M. L. Bonham SCV camp for its support and encouragement. We have a good start!

We chose to honor Mrs. M. L. Bonham by using her name for two reasons: (1) it ties our OCR chapter to the SCV camp and (2) Mrs. Bonham was the first president of the Soldiers' Relief Association, formed in Edgefield. At our last meeting with six ladies present, officers were elected: President, Shirley Adams; Vice President, Mary Helen Kirkland; Secretary, Jennifer Sample; Historian, Leslie Rodgers; Treasurer, Mary Helen Kirkland; Chaplain, Shirley Adams.

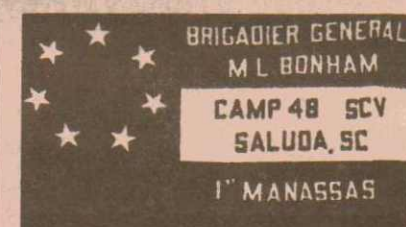
Reenactment

Four Compatriots from the Bonham Camp participated in the Rivers Bridge reenactment: Dwayne Black, Comdr., Dan Oliver, Shuler Burton, and Raiford and May Helen Kirkland.

The Camp assisted UDC member, Betsy Rae Bloomer, with the dedication of a VA marker in February at the Wright Cemetery in Saluda County.

Compatriots of the Bonham Camp have identified a Black Confederate Grave at a local church cemetery. A VA marker has been ordered and a dedication is in the planning stages.

The Camp has also recently designed and commissioned an official Camp flag (pictured below).



Wade Hampton Camp #273, Columbia—

"The Legionary," Arnold Huskins, Editor, 205 Shopshire Dr., Columbia, SC 29209

Confederate Cemetery Workdays were planned for April 24th and 28th. In preparation for the

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Adjutant's e-Mail Report

Well Gentleman hope all of you are doing fine. I am trying to send my first message to all the Adjutants and Commanders who have e-Mail. Please respond in you receive this error free.

I have some information for all camps regarding the South Carolina Division Life Endowment. Please encourage members to join it now. If the your members are current for 1999 all they need to do is drop me a check for \$95.00. The response has been tremendous and we need everyone to join now.

Next, I have worked with Intestate Johnson Lane to setup camp life memberships. It can be done several ways. First, individual camps can set up accounts with them and handle it one on one. Second, all camp moneys can be pooled in one account and each camp would receive there % each year. It will take a minimum of \$75.00 per member assuming a 7% return. Please send me your comments and thoughts on this.

Also, please encourage all members to join all life membership program it cuts down energy spent on retaining members.

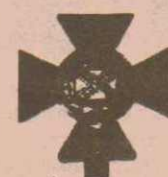
Thanks you for your help,
Jason Goings

From the Editor:

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be based upon the number of compatriots interested (*tentatively*, cost would be \$10.00 + s/h). Camps could donate a copy to their local libraries where compatriots could access them at any time. If you are

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Confederate Veteran Grave Registration Form (Rev. 3-9)

(Please Print Carefully)

Name of Soldier Last First Middle Suffix

Rank Branch Company Regiment State

Enlistment Date:

Reference (Source of Military Service):

Birth Date City County State

Death Date City County State

Cemetery Name

City County State

Plot # Row Section Is Grave Marked? Veteran Stone?

Cross of Honor on Grave Cross of Honor Identification #

Spouse Maiden Name First Middle

Spouse Birth Date City County State

Marriage Date City County State

Name of Children

Name and Address of Known Living Descendants (only two):

Name of Individual Filing Data:

Last First Middle Initial Suffix

Address City State

Name and Number of SCV Camp (if Applicable)

Date Filed:

Forward To:
Confederate Graves Registration Project
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Post Office Box 59
Columbia, TN 38402-0059
FAX (931) 381-6712 - E-Mail enodir@scv.org

You may want to photocopy this form, or you may cut it out and mail it in.

News from the Camps in the South Carolina Division

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Statewide CMD observance, members of the Gen. Wade Hampton Camp conducted two workdays at Elmwood Cemetery. They also had a clean up day on Wednesday April 28th at 5:30 PM. Each person was encouraged to bring a lawn mower, rake, weed eater, and whatever else that might help in cleaning the cemetery.

A Camp "Garage Sale" was held on May 22nd in Springdale, SC. Camp members contributed whatever items they could. This fundraiser was vital to the camp's book publishing project—*Historic Sites in Columbia*.

Paul Quattlebaum Camp #412, Batesburg-Leesville—

"The Quattlebaum Rifle," Joey Frazier, 149 New Market Dr., Lexington, SC 29073
New members: Robert M. Cook, II, and Harold Gantt.

Compatriots Johnny Bailey and Danny Kaminer placed a VA Marker on the gravesite of cavalry pvt. Elbert Neww Kaminer.

Joe Wheeler Camp #1245, Aiken—

"The Wheeler Dispatch," Winchester Smith, Editor, P.O. Box 444, Williston, SC 29553-0444

The Wheeler camp is actively putting together an impressive library of southern heritage research material. To date, we have purchased or acquired about \$2,000.00 of such books. Our camp curator is Stan Weaver. Stan is in the process of cataloging these materials for camp use. In the future anyone wishing to see any of these books can call Stan and he will bring that book to the next meeting. Our goal is to establish a "Southern Heritage Research Center."

Our Aiken County CMD Service also went very well with great camp representation as part of over 100 onlookers present that day. We were supported by local SCV and UDC organizations which included the Bee Camp of Aiken, the Benson Camp of North Augusta, the Alexander Camp of Augusta, the UDC Chapters present were the Benson Chapter of North Augusta, and the Jeff Davis Chapter of Aiken. The 14th SC Re-enactors Band graced the crowd with "Dixie" and other Southern favorites. Mayor Cavanaugh was our keynote speaker.

After the service, the Bee Camp conducted their annual tribute to the unknown soldier at the Aiken 1st Baptist Church Cemetery, which we also enjoyed.

I was happy to represent our camp in Columbia at the Adopt-A-Highway awards banquet where we received a very nice award for being selected the City of Aiken's Outstanding Adopt-a-Parkway volunteer organization.

—Ken Temples, Cmdr.

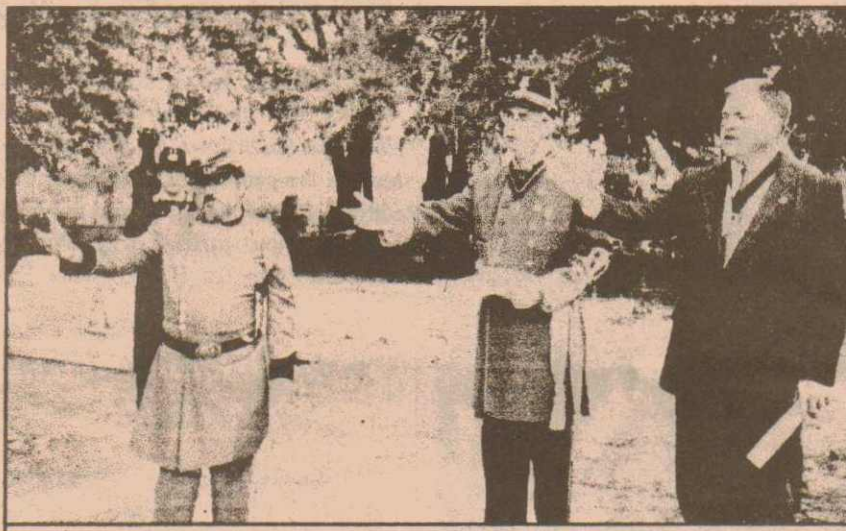
The June meeting was held jointly with the M. W. Gary Camp in Edgefield at the historic Gary home—Oakley Park.

Martin Witherspoon Gary Camp #1532—

"Bald Eagle," Rick Barbare, editor, P.O. Box 12, Trenton, SC 29847-0012
RickBarbare1@Juno.Com

The Gary Camp has currently 26 VA Markers on order for the Confederate Soldiers buried at Ebenezer Cemetery in Trenton, SC. 11 have been ordered for Gilgal Cemetery, 4 for Big Stevens Creek Cemetery, 2 for Mt. Calvary Cemetery. 2 were recently placed at the Catholic Cemetery in Edgefield. Commander J. T. Minor works closely with UDC member Betsy Rae Bloomer to mark these graves. Ms. Bloomer has a database of over 1300 veterans buried in the area. She is an avid Confederate!

Lt. Commander Glenn Dedmondit did the program for the Gary Camp CMD observance this year. He created a map of Willowbrook Cemetery with the Confederate Veterans graves identified on it, and included this in the program. I have



Photograph taken at the Chartering of the Henry Laurens Benbow Camp #859. Division Commander Danny Verdin and Lt. Comdr. Max Jackson are pictured from right to left respectively.

reproduced the map and grave listing for your perusal on page 4. Would it not be a good idea if all Camps in the Division held their local observance in a different Cemetery each year and did such a map of it. Soon we would have enough material for a great book identifying all of the Veterans graves in the State!

By the way Glenn has a forthcoming book published by Pelican Publishing on *Confederate Flags from South Carolina*. The Editor will review it as soon as it comes off the press. Glenn is a great speaker and SCV member!

Bernard E. Bee Camp #1575, Aiken—

"The Bee Cause," Roy H. Parrish, Jr., editor, P.O. Box 1863, Aiken, SC 29802-1863

New members: Danny Francis, William Gary Koger, John David Athinison, Bill Keener, Damon Koon, and David Tanner.

Comdr. Gene Barron has been busy this past few months. (By the way, he won the Kinard Camp's fundraiser prize!) In his "spare time" he hosted a "Memorial and Marker Dedication Service" for Private William D. Barron, Company C, 16th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers Infantry, CSA; Private Willis N. Barron, Company C, 16th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers Infantry, CSA; Private James B. Gaines, Company D, 37th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers Infantry, CSA; Private William J. Shifflet, Company F, 38th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers Infantry, CSA. The service for Pvt William D. Barron and his Son, Pvt Willis N. Barron was held Saturday, March 13, 1999 at 2:00 P.M. at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church Cemetery, Hart County, GA. After that portion of the Dedication, the party traveled to the Cemetery of the Old Macedonia Church for the Dedication for Pvt James B. Gaines. After that portion, the party journeyed to the Sardis Baptist Church Cemetery for the Dedication for Pvt. William J. Shifflet.

The following Compatriots and family members attended the Barron's Memorial and Marker Dedication Ceremony: Eugene Barron and family, Ronnie Barron from Statesboro, Georgia, John Rigdon and children, Jim Woodward, Rick Bernardi, Herbert Herron, Frank Stone Sr., Frank Stone Jr., Larry Fowler, Tom and Mrs. Sharon Key, Frank Odum, Ken Temples, William Foley, Herman Boland, David Coon, Jon Jolley and family, Danny and Mrs. Deborah Francis, Raymond Stone, Jackie Stone, Jim Jacks and family, Jerry Pittman and Mrs. Theresa Pittman.

Assisting the Bee Camp was the Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp #926, Judson Barton Commanding. Special guests Billy Snyder and Grandson, Milton Dean Thompson and his sister Mrs. Barbara Martin, her friend Mr. Gene Barnes. The Reverend Alfred Key, and the many Descendants of Pvt. William D. Barron, Co. C, 16th Georgia Volunteer Inf.—Eugene Barron.

Good job, Gene! You did not let them pass from this world and be forgotten.

Adopt-A-Highway

On 3/20/99 9 volunteers of the Bee Camp contributed 5 hours of their time collecting 89 bags of trash, totaling 1335 pounds. The youngest member was 40 and the oldest was 77. Volunteers included: Eugene Barron, Rick Bernardi, Richard Crawford, William Eubanks, William Folley, Danny Francis, Noel Reese, Barney Stone and Jim Woodward.

Berry Benson Camp #1672, North Augusta, SC—

"The Sharpshooter," Frank Lane, editor, 4679 Walnut Hill Dr., Evans, GA 30809

ASU Spring Civil War Generals Symposium

Camp member Steve Longcrier participated in a symposium at Augusta State University's Center for the Study of Georgia History, which held a conference focusing on many prominent Civil War Generals who came from Augusta. Speakers were selected for their research and publications regarding specific generals, and included Brig. Gen. John Hoover on E.P. Alexander; Dr. Cordell Bragg on Marcellus Stovall; Russell Brown on WHT Walker; John Zwerner on Ambrose Wright; and Steve Longcrier on Joe Wheeler. Dr. Ed Cashin combined selections from the letters of Julien Cumming. It met Saturday, March 20 from 9 am to 3 p.m. in the Gallo-way Hall.

Home of Camp's "Name-sake," Sgt. Berry Benson, Preserved

The North Augusta home of Confederate war hero, Sgt. Berry Benson, has been saved from destruction by four residents of his hometown. Drs. William Thurmond, II, John Velky, and Blake Michell took advantage of businessman Ken Carpenter's offer to give the historic home to anyone who would move it.

At considerable cost, the three doctors move the turn-of-the-century, two-story house to an adjoining lot behind Wade Hampton Veterans Park and turned it around to face West Avenue. It is a fitting location for a man who went into Lee's Confederate Army as a lad of 18 and returned home as a battle-scarred veteran. Benson died in the home in 1923.

—Article by Pat Willis, originally appearing in *Carolina Neighbors*, reprinted from *The Legionary*.

Fourth Brigade News Marlboro Camp #835, Bennettsville—

I'd like for you to print the results of our camp [fundraiser] in the next Palmetto Partisan. Many SC Division camps participated in the drawing.

The results of the Marlboro Camp #835 [fundraiser] held May 15:

Colt Signature Series 44 Revolver—Bill Davis of Bennettsville, SC.

Stonewall Jackson Knife—Mrs. Marla Fields of Bennettsville, SC.

Our thanks to all SCV members who participated in our fundraiser. —Patrick Cox, Commander, coxe@earthlink.net

Joseph B. Kershaw Camp #82, Camden—

"The Long Roll," Jim J. Fox, editor, 9

Precipice Rd., Camden, SC 29020

The Kershaw Camp recently hosted a friend of the South from abroad—Mr. Paul Spencer of South Australia. Spencer arrived in Camden on April 28th. He was a guest at the Camp's Confederate Memorial Day Service in Camden on May 2nd. He was also the Program Speaker to the Catawba-Waterloo Genealogical Society at the Camden Archives at 2:30 p.m. on May 2nd, and his topic was Dr. George Rogers Clark Todd. Mr. Spencer is an excellent speaker and is a long time member of the American Civil War Round Table of Australia. Mr. Spencer has corresponded with a number of Camden people over the years and looked forward to visiting Camden and meeting our UDC and SCV members and all our citizens interested in Confederate History.

Commander Jim Fox has been ill recently and is in need of our prayers.

Henry Laurens Benbow, Camp #859, Manning—

"The Benbow Banner," Muriel K. Hanna, commander and editor, Rt. 1, Box 1189, Summerton, SC 29148

On December 17th there was more than the Christmas parade to bring a crowd to Manning, S.C. The long-awaited chartering of a new Sons of Confederate Veterans camp came to pass. South Carolina Division Commander Danny Verdin, III as well as South Carolina Lt. Commander Max Jackson were on hand to help officiate the ceremony and present the charter to the newly organized Henry Laurens Benbow Camp # 859. (See the photograph above.) Commander Muriel K. Hanna accepted the charter from Division Commander Danny Verdin. 2nd Lt. Colley Andrews of the Benbow Camp organized the 21st reenactor group to provide an impressive gun salute with the firing of black powder muskets near the grave of Colonel Henry Laurens Benbow at the Manning Cemetery. The Prospect Camp attended and functioned as the color guard commanded by Benbow Camp Adjutant Glen Corbett. More than 100 people attended the ceremony at the gravesite. Fourth Brigade Commander Lindy Mabe presented a gift of five flags to the new camp. Autumn Hanna, South Carolina Division President of Children of the Confederacy and the General Custodian of the Children of the Confederacy attended and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. Camp Historian Jim Sprott gave the history of the Confederate service of Col. Benbow. Camp Chaplain Dick Schmalhorst provided the benediction for the service. A reception followed at the Clarendon County Archives and was hosted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Clarendon Chapter #1770

—Muriel Hanna, Comdr.

Pee Dee Rifles, Camp # 1419, Florence—

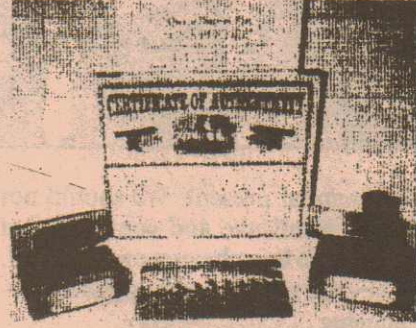
"The Pee Dee Patriot," Allen N. Kelly, Jr., editor, 3333 Ebenezer Chase Dr., Florence, SC 29501

New members: Rick Cashwell, Cary Andrews, and John H. Haynes, Jr.

The Pee Dee Rifles offers the public "a piece of history" from the "CSS Pee Dee." The War Between the States Museum, for a limited time for sale pieces of the "CSS Pee Dee." Each piece is from one of the side planks of the ship. They are about three and one half inches by four and one half inches. Each one has been hand-sawed so that each piece is unique. A Brass plate has been engraved and installed on each one and reads "CSS Pee Dee," and they are numbered. They come with a certificate of Authenticity with corresponding number, a brief history of the ship, and a color photo of the remains in the waters of the Great Pee Dee River. These will be sold while the supply last, but are

very limited in number. The prices are as follows: Plain—\$25.00; with peg hole—\$30.00; and with peg \$35.00. (Pieces are pictured below.) All prices are as above if picked up at the Museum or we will ship them to you for \$7.00 s/h.

Send Check or Money Order to: The War Between The States Museum 107 South Guerry St. Florence, S.C. 29501 Please indicate which of the above pieces you want. Proceeds go to benefit the War Between The States Museum.



CMD Observance

On 8 May 1999, the Pee Dee Rifles honored our Confederate ancestors at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Florence, SC. The Ellison Capers Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsored the ceremony and did an outstanding job as usual. Mr. Horace Rudisill was the featured speaker. Our re-enactors provided the Color Guard and a 21-gun salute. The ceremony was held at the Confederate monument which is placed over the graves of 64 unknown Confederate soldiers who died at the Wayside Hospital in Florence.

P. G. T. Beauregard Camp #1458, Sumter—

"The Beauregard Bugle," Arnold Hoskins, O.D., editor, P.O. Box 6535, Sumter, SC 29154-6535

Local Historian Calen Watts Speaks on South Carolina Hospitals During the War

On Tuesday January 4th, Mrs. Calen Watts was the guest speaker during the Beauregard Camp's annual Lee-Jackson birthday gathering at Cole's Restaurant. Mrs. Watts gave an informative speech on the hospitals in Virginia created by South Carolinians during the war. She described how the staffs created hospitals by renting local homes near the Virginia rail centers. Names of these hospitals include "Midway," "Monticello," and "Blue House." Initially these hospitals treated only ill soldiers, but as the casualties mounted, they

treated battle wounds. Mortality rates were quite low in these hospitals with one hospital reporting only 100 deaths out of 2,500 patients seen.

She also told of how the people in the Palmetto State prepared boxes of supplies and shipped them to the hospitals. So vast were these supplies early in the war that they were distributed not just to South Carolinians, but to soldiers of all the Confederate States.

Mrs. Watts also spoke on the hospitals that were in Sumter during the last months of the war. She explained that many of the hospitals had transferred to Sumter from Charleston following its evacuation. The 1st Georgia Hospital, the 1st SC Hospital, Wilson's Infirmary, and the 2nd Virginia Hospital were located in the churches, the Courthouse, and the Wilder House. Their exact locations being unknown though Watts believes the 1st GA Hospital was located in the Courthouse.

Camp Votes to Sponsor Essay Contest and High School ROTC Cadet Medal & Provide Confederate Veteran to Local Institutions

On Tuesday February 2nd, the Beauregard Camp voted to approve three resolutions that should have a significant impact on the Sumter Community. Camp members approved the allocation of [funds] to jointly sponsor the Myrtis Osteen Historical Essay Contest along with the Historical Society and the Sumter County Historical Commission.

The camp also voted approval of a Beauregard Camp medal consisting of a ribbon and a star design that will be given yearly to one outstanding high school ROTC cadet in each detachment. In order to be considered for the medal, the cadet must have exhibited outstanding character, patriotism, and actively participated in a local historical project. The cadet commander of each high school will be responsible for choosing a medal winner each year.

Thirdly, upon recommendation by Compatriot Warmoth, the camp voted to give subscriptions of the SCV's magazine, *Confederate Veteran*, to all Sumter County institutions that will accept the publication.

Please see *News from the Camps* on page 8

Dear friend of the Hunley:



As you may be aware, there is a historic effort underway in South Carolina to recover and conserve the Confederate submarine, H.L. Hunley. The Hunley mysteriously disappeared 135 years ago with her crew off the coast of South Carolina but not before going into history as the first submarine to sink an enemy warship when she sank the Union

blockade ship, USS *Housatonic*. This pioneer in submarine warfare was found remarkably intact in 1995 and is considered by experts to be the greatest single artifact from the Civil War and one of the greatest finds of this century. She is a symbol of ingenuity, courage, duty and honor displayed by the men who died with her. The submarine and crew of nine now rest waiting for us to do what they could not do themselves: complete the journey home.

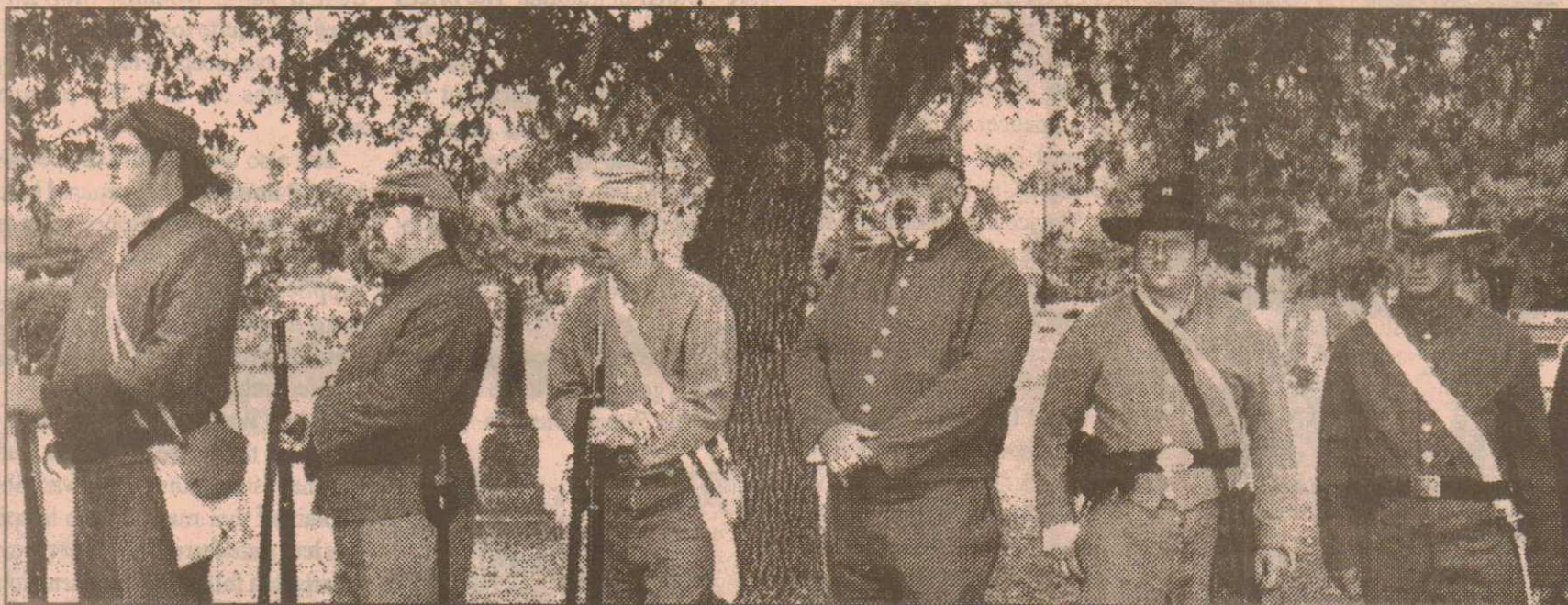
Friends of the Hunley, Inc., a 501 (c)(3), nonprofit organization, needs your help in getting our South Carolina legislature to support funding for this historic project. (Write for a kit for a grassroots letter writing campaign designed to show our state legislators that our history is important to us and that they should support and fund the recovery and conservation of the H.L. Hunley. The kit contains two sample letters and a listing of our state legislators and their addresses. We are only asking 20 minutes of your time to write a letter to each of your legislators in your district, for the impact of this effort will be felt for many years to come.)

Your support for our project and this letter writing campaign is greatly appreciated. Please review the simple instructions in the kit and call me at (843) 958-0610 if you have any questions. Together, we will at long last raise the Hunley, honor the heroes inside with a proper burial, and conserve the submarine for the education and the future.

Sincerely,
V. Player Pate, Jr.

Friends of the Hunley, Inc.,
233-A King Street,
Charleston, SC 29401

Have You Thanked a Reenactor, Lately?



By: Rev. C. Richard Barbare,
Chaplain of the SC Div. SCV and
Editor of Palmetto Partisan

Confederate Memorial Day [CMD] is special to me. I will speak to any size crowd, but it hurts to see so few gather to honor the veterans.

I asked several compatriots this year why attendance at CMD observances seem to be waning at the individual events around the State. (There may actually be more in attendance overall, however, which is good.) I have concluded that there are several factors involved. There is no actual, visible challenge to our heritage at present. There are also many more events being held around the state than there used to be. (Reenactors and ladies in period dress are overworked, for sure. However, it would not be a CMD observance without them. They are the most visible reminder of our Confederate ancestors. Thank you, reenactors, for making our CMD observances so special!) By multiplying events around the State, however, we may be weakening our local observances.

People do not turn out just to honor their ancestors. If we do not honor them, who will?

Our opponents watch these events to see if there is much interest from the public. If they sense we are weakening in resolve, they will arise once again and try to destroy our heritage. They need to see visible support for our Confederate veterans and heritage. They did not go away when they lost the last skirmish to remove the Battleflag from the State House. They are merely

dormant at present. We should not make a mistake and conclude that they have been beaten once-for-all. They are simply regrouping and realigning.

What is perplexing to me is that Southerners are saying we ought to push the symbols of our Confederate heritage into the museums and archives buildings. The spirit of the so-called "New South" threatens to undo many a hard-fought battle for the preservation of our heritage. Southern collaborators with northern business interests have always been our greatest threat. They have lost their confidence in the validity of Western civilization and particularly, in Christianity, to provide transcendent values by which to live. They live to make the almighty dollar, and the rest is unimportant to them. (You cannot get further away from the spirit that animated our Confederate ancestors than money-grubbing.) They sense that there is more money to be made from anti-Confederates at present than there is from pro-Confederates. This is why they oppose our Southern heritage. They are not for the South, *New or Old*. They have no values to defend. They live to increase the abundance of the things they possess.

Some way, some how, Southerners have got to regroup and reform or all will be lost to these bloodsuckers. We must realize that SCV is a Christian organization. No Camp can be formed or function without a Chaplain. We do not hold Sunday School Classes at SCV meetings, but what we do is religious. The "Stephen Dill Lee Charge" is a religious charge! His-

tory and heritage are religious in nature. We are the heirs of the Confederate Veteran. They chose us and commissioned us to carry on their fight, on another field and by other means. If we see what we are doing as a religious commitment, we will be more faithful in performing our duties.

We must make it a priority to identify all Confederate Veterans' graves in our area. On CMD we must make the effort to place a flag on each grave. If people steal the flags or throw them away, we must put them back. We need an SCV member assigned to each cemetery as a "custodian." Cemeteries need to be cleaned, protected, and repaired.

I think that the Guardian Program may need to be modified to include a higher level of "Cemetery Guardian." In any case, SCV needs to add ranks to its membership. As a compatriot assumes more and more responsibility, he ought to achieve promotion within SCV. Other fraternal organizations utilize "levels of achievement" to encourage their members to achieve things for their organization. We need soldiers in SCV. Men and young boys who see themselves as actually doing something for a cause instead of joining and going to a meeting once in awhile—we "greet, eat, meet, and retreat." In the end, bored members frame their certificate, and when they get tired of the meetings, they quit coming.

The Gary Camp observance of CMD this year was special to me. We met at Willowbrook Cemetery at 5:30 p.m. instead of in the mid-afternoon in the heat of the day. In

the evening the breeze is gentle and the temperature is conducive to meditation. The printed program was a masterpiece! It included a map of the Cemetery with the veterans' graves identified. It was one you want to keep for the future. Glenn, you did good. Roy Vandegrift did an excellent job, as always, as speaker. He gave us a good and historically factual overview of M. C. Butler's life. The refreshments were great. (We ought always to have something cool to offer our guests at a CMD observance, since I've seen many older folk weaken through dehydration at a hot observance.)

If you attended your Camp's local CMD observance this year, God bless you. You are a soldier in the cause of the Confederate Veteran! If you did not attend, please take some time to reflect on why you did not. (I am not fussing at my Compatriots. I am trying to make my brethren think.) These events take a long time and a lot of effort to bring off. They are not entertainment. The speaker plans and studies for a long time to prepare his/her remarks. (I always prepare fresh remarks for each event. Most times speakers and reenactors do not even get expenses paid. The first CMD observance at which I spoke had 5 present, counting me. Many later ones had less than 20.) Something is wrong if we cannot stir ourselves up to attend CMD when our ancestors left home and hearth to fight for 4 years. Think about it, please.

The "Old Vets" certainly severer better, and I know we can do better. And, we will, D.V.! Deo vindice!

Book Reviews from North and South Magazine

The following are excerpts of book reviews from the March 1999 issue of *North and South* magazine. They are used here by the permission of the executive editor, Ken Poulton. I commend this magazine to serious students of the War between the States era. [Rick Barbare, Editor]

WORKS OF JOHN BADGER BACHELDER

John Bachelder [was] the leading historian of the battle of Gettysburg until his death in 1894. Bachelder's [History] enables the reader to "follow the fighting." David L. and Audrey J. Ladd, transcribed, edited, and annotated *John Bachelder's History of the Battle of Gettysburg*. The 842-page volume also includes 34 fold-out maps.

Shortly before publishing *Bachelder's History*, Mr. Younger published the correspondence Bachelder received from the officers and men of both armies. This massive collection of letters fills 2,081 pages in the three-volume *The Bachelder Papers: Gettysburg in Their Own Words*. Also transcribed, edited, and annotated by the Ladds, *Papers* includes correspondence arranged chronologically, two-thirds of which are dated after 1880.

Completing Mr. Younger's trilogy is *Bachelder's Gettysburg Maps*. Twenty-three of these maps, beginning with Buford's position on the morning of July 1, 1863, depict the action at intervals as short as thirty minutes; four maps depict the cavalry action.

[These three] items are available individually from Morningside Book Shop, Dayton, Ohio: History, \$60.00; Papers, \$110.00; Maps, \$250.00.

—Lawrence Lee Hewitt Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT E. LEE'S CIVIL WAR By Bevin Alexander (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1998. Pp. 320. \$24.95)

[Lee] was a great man and a great general, who nevertheless made his mistakes and had his limitations, was defeated at Gettysburg and finally met his match in Grant. It is well that we should realize this and bear in mind that, after all, Lee was only human. Alexander's book is a fairly moderate example of modern Lee criticism. Taking the position that defensive strategy and tactics were the only way for the outnumbered South to win its independence, he consistently indicts Lee for taking the offensive. Much of Alexander's criticism of Lee serves as a foil for his extreme admiration of Jackson. Curiously he asserts that Jackson favored flanking movements and indirect approaches whereas Lee's preference was for grand frontal assaults. Still, his book is intelligently, if not always

convincingly, argued, well-written, and well researched. Even readers who do not agree with his conclusions regarding Lee will profit from and enjoy reading his book—if they can keep their tempers.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG: A Guided Tour By Edward J. Stackpole and Wilbur S. Nye. Revised by Bradley M. Gottfried (Mechanicsburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1997. Pp. iii, 124. Paper, \$6.95)

Battle of Gettysburg is a brief, but excellent introduction to the Civil War's bloodiest battle. Completely revised and illustrated with several photographs and maps, this classic guide consists of a tour guide and a short history of the battle. The tour guide's driving instructions closely follow the National Park Service's three-hour tour of the battlefield. Each stop's significance is clearly explained and cross-listed to the history section for more detailed information. Several monuments and regimental markers along the route are also concisely described. The historical narrative comprehensively describes the battle, and the strategy and tactics employed by both armies.

Unfortunately, some factual errors decrease this book's reliability. ... This reviewer's most serious criticism are the maps: several are only partially legible because the type is so small and blurry. Despite these flaws, *Battle of Gettysburg* will appeal to both beginning and more knowledgeable Civil War enthusiasts.

—David Casciello Bronx, New York

THE CIVIL WAR CD-ROM: The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. Version 1.5 (Guild Press of Indiana)

For a Civil War scholar to possess all 127 volumes of the *Official Records* (sans indexes), Dyer's *Compendium of the War of Rebellion*, Fox's *Regimental Losses*, as well as Alan and Barbara Aimone's *User's Guide to the Official Records* and another guide index to the same by historians of the National Archives all on a single CD is a miracle.

The search program, the true miracle wrought by computers, is not immediately intuitive, but the on-disk help and about fifteen minutes exploration soon makes it seem so the program allows simple or complex searches, bookmarking, immediate shell out to a notepad to paste text or make notes, and tracing of stops for the current session in a history window. PC and MAC compatible.

—Thomas E. Schott Brandon, Florida for the March 1999 issue of *North and South* magazine.

"FRIENDS OF THE FLORENCE CONFEDERATE STOCKADE" NEEDS YOU!

Division Compatriots,

In 1864 Florence, South Carolina was the site of a Confederate Stockade. It is estimated that around 15000 Yankee soldiers were prisoners here. Approximately 2800 died here and are buried in the national cemetery here in Florence. Like all military prisons of its time, it was subject to circumstances characteristic of that time in history.

Some members of the Pee Dee Rifles Camp #1419 have joined a group called the "Friends of the Florence Stockade". This group plans to preserve that portion of the stockade located on public property and hopefully one day acquire that portion that is privately owned. There has been a lot of discussion about what should or should not be done with the site and interest in the site is beginning to grow. The group has about 88 members, some as far away as Maine. The group is led by elected officers and has a quarterly newsletter for updating its members.

Some topics that have been discussed include the placing of monuments on the site for the prisoners that were there, for the confederate guards that kept the stockade, and for the slaves that helped build the stockade. There has also been discussion of about what flags should fly above the site when the preservation efforts have been completed. Who should maintain the site? And by what means should it be funded? The project is basically on the ground floor now.

We at the Pee Dee Rifles feel that as members of the Sons Of Confederate Veterans it is our duty to carefully follow and participate in the preservation efforts at the Florence Stockade. It is our responsibility to ensure an accurate story in the proper context of history is conveyed about Florence to our contemporaries and more importantly to future generations. This applies to any monument inscriptions that may be made on monuments at the site or publications that may be released to the media and advertised to the vacationers visiting South Carolina.

We invite you to join us in this effort to portray an accurate and true history about the stockade. We believe with enough of our fellow SCV compatriots on board we should be able to exert sufficient influence to ensure a proper testimonial of the site and our ancestors that served there. Having a majority of the membership Sons of Confederate Veterans strengthens our chances of success with this project. Please join us!

To join us send your check or money order for \$20 to the following address: "Friends of the Florence Stockade" c/o John L. Andrews, 307 Kings Place, Hartsville, S.C. 29550

Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated.
Thank You!

Allen N. Kelly, Jr.

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Lt. Commander, Pee Dee Rifles

Confederate Veterans from Anderson County, S.C., whose war stories appear in the May 26, 1914 issue of the *Anderson Intelligencer*

On May 27-28, 1914 the annual reunion of the SC Division of the United Confederate Veterans was held in the city of Anderson. To commemorate the event the Anderson Intelligencer published an edition described as a "Special Reunion Number Complimentary to the United Confederate Veterans." This edition, published May 26, 1914, contained interviews with 102 Confederate veterans then living in Anderson County. Some stories were only a few lines while others ran to several paragraphs and contained names of other veterans.

Anyone with an ancestor listed should go to the main Anderson county library and read the veteran's account of his service. The papers are on microfilm.

This information provided by the Anderson chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

List of veterans:

ACKER, W. H./Co. E, 6th SC Cavalry
ACKER, Wm. B./Gist's Rifles & Hampton Legion
BALDWIN, J. W./Co. B, 18th Regiment
BALLARD, H. A./Co. A, Lucas' Btm., Rhett's Brigade
BANISTER, J. M./Co. E, 20th Regt
BARNETT, B. L./Co. F, 2nd SC Rifles
BELL, EARNEST A./Beaufort Vol. Artillery
BOWEN, Col. R. E./Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles
BROCK, J. A./Co. G, 2nd SC Reserves
BRYSON, C. N./Co. B, Griffin's Regt
BURDETT, G. F./Co. F, 24th Regt
BURDINE, J. H./Co. D, Hampton's Legion
BYRUM, R. J./Co. H, 1st SC Regt
CAMPBELL, B. E./Co. L, 2nd SC Rifles
CAMPBELL, Col. L. E./Co. F, 2nd SC Rifles
CAMPBELL, W. M./Co. A, Palmetto Arty.
CANN, W. C./Co. H, 2nd SC Cavalry
CHAPMAN, H. P./Co. E, Hampton's

Legion

CLEMENT, J. K./Co. K, Orr's Regt
CLINKSCALES, Lt. Fleet / Co. D, 20th SC Inf.
COBB, S. R./Co. F, Light Artillery
COX, J. M./Co. E, 6th SC Cavalry
COX, J. P./Co. G, 2nd SC Rifles
COX, Newton/Co. E, 6th SC Cav.
COX, W. B./Co. K, Orr's Regt
CRAYTON, B. F./Orr's Rifles
CHILDRESS, L./Co. G, Holcombe's Legion
CUMMINGS, H. A./Co. E, 20th SC Inf.
DAVIS, G. W./Co. E, Hampton Legion
DOBBINS, Wm. L./Co. D, 2nd SC Rifles
DUNLAP, J. M./Co. K, Orr's Reg't
ERSKINE, J. S./Co. I, 4th SC
ESKEW, John/Co. D, Orr's Regt
FARMER, N. O./Co. D, Hampton Legion
FLEMING, W. S./Co. F, 20th SC Inf.
GASSAWAY, B. F./Co. G, Bametts' Battalion
GAINES, J. E./Co. K, Orr's Rifles
GRADDICK, S. B. L./Co. B, 2nd SC Cavalry
GRANT, John K. / Co. K, 4th Reg't
GREER, R. O./Cox's Co., Orr's Reg't
GRIFFIN, H. A. / Co. D, Hampton Legion
HALL, R. M. W./Co. C, 6th SC Cavalry
HAMPTON, J. B. / Co. I, 14th Regt
HANKS, A. F./Co. H, 1st SC Troop
HARPER, G. M./Co. K, Orr's Regt
HARPER, J. M./Co. K, Orr's Regt
HARRIS, John C./Capt. Doran Kay's Co. (cavalry)
HENDERSON, E. J./Co. C, 14th Regt
HENDERSON, J. G. / Co. C, 22nd SC
HERBERT, A. A./Co. K, 22nd SC Regt
HOWARD, J. D./24th Regt
JONES, J. T. C./Co. G, 2nd SC Rifles
JONES, P. A./Co. L, Orr's Regt
KAY, C. M./Co. E, 20th SC Inf.
KING, C. C./Co. E, Barnett's Btm.
LATIMER, J. F./Co. E, 20th SC Inf.

LEWIS, J. B./Co. H, 1st SC Militia
LONG, H. S./Co. A, 2nd SC Inf.
LUNG, J. F./Co. E, 20th SC Inf.
MATTISON, W. H./Co. E, 10th SC Regt.
MATTOX, J. P./Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters
McCLELLAN, T. P./Co. F, Holcombe Legion
McCLESKY, J. F./Co. H, 1st SC Rifles
McCrary, Samuel / 2nd Btm. SC Reserves
McCOULOUGH, Samuel T./Co. A, SC Regulars
McCULLY, P. IC / served in NC, SC, Ga. Regts
McGEE, Rev. Mike / 4th SC Inf.
McDONALD, J. B./First Ga. Reserves
McGREGORY, A. T. F./Co. H, 25th SC
MITCHELL, J. F./Co. K, Orr's Regt
MOORHEAD, Robert / Co. C, Pal. Sharpshooters
NORRELL, J. E./Co. A, 2nd SC Infantry
OSBORNE, Andrew H./Co. C, Pal. Sharpshooters
PAINE, James M./Anderson's Co., SC Reserves
PINSON, J. D./Co. E, Hampton Legion
PRUITT, J. H./Co. E, 20th SC
RAGSDALE, J. S./Co. K, Orr's Rifles
REED, J. P./Co. C, Palmetto Rifleman

RUSSELL, D. H./Co. B, 4th SC
RUSSELL, W. W./Co. F, 1st SC
SCOTT, L. J./Co. L, Orr's Rifles
SHANKLIN, E. H./22nd Regt & 7th Cavalry
SHARPE, Dr. K. W. - regiment not listed
SHIRLEY, John J./Co. E, 20th SC Inf.
SIMPSON, J. W./Co. E, 4th SC Cavalry
SLOAN, Dr. P. H. E. - regiment not listed
SMITH, C. C./Co. H, 1st SC Regt
SMITH, L. P./Co. G, 2nd Btm., SC Reserves
SMITH, Lewis / Co. L, 2nd SC Rifles
STRIBLING, J. C./Col. Norton's Co., 1st SC Rifles
SULLIVAN, George W. - cadet
SUTHERLAND, W. F./Co. E, 4th SC Regt.
TELFORD, M. E./Co. E, Palmetto Sharpshooters
THOMSON, J. W./Co. G, Orr's Rifles
THOMPSON, Dr. R. E./Co. G, 2nd SC
TOLLISON, E. T./Co. E, Hampton Legion
TOWNSEND, J. F./Co. J, 4th SC Regt.
VAUGHN, J. T. / Co. E, Hampton Legion
WELSH, A. L./2nd Tennessee
WILSON, B. F./Co. H, SC State Troops
WILSON, Richard C./20th Regt
YOUNG, J. P. - regiment not listed

Reprint Article: "Ninety Six Threw Party For Preston Brooks [in] 1856"

From: *Star/Beacon*, Ninety Six, SC,
January 3, 1996, Page 8

Editors Note: Printed below is an account of the "Festival" given Preston Brooks in 1856 by the town of Ninety Six. It was written by E. R. Wideman for the 1957 Centennial Edition of *The Index Journal*.

Following is condensed news report of the "Public Dinner" given Oct. 3, 1856 in honor of Preston S. Brooks at Ninety Six after he caned Senator Sumner of Massachusetts on the floor of the United States Senate. At the time Mr. Brooks represented in the Congress the district which included Abbeville and Edgefield counties with the new counties since carved from them and parts of what are now other congressional districts. Congressman Brooks had resigned his seat in the House of Representatives and this "public dinner" was intended to put the stamp of approval on his caning of Sumner and to launch a campaign for his reelection to succeed himself. This was accomplished without opposition.



A rare photograph of Preston Smith Brooks which appeared in the Centennial edition of *The Edgefield Advertiser*.

Prominent Southerners from various States attended the "dinner" and many made speeches. Handsome gold and silver goblets were presented Mr. Brooks and many gold-headed canes. One eye-witness wrote that "a wagon load of walking sticks" was given the guest of honor that day.

It was regarded elsewhere as a "National Event," and The New York Times sent a special reporter (P. H. Cary) to cover the event. He came first to Charleston, and then up to Columbia and to Ninety Six. But he did not find suitable accommodations in Ninety Six and came on to Greenwood (this was a year before Greenwood received its town charter) and spent the day and night before the Big Occasion With Dr. E. R. Calhoun at the hotel, or lodging place, afterward the site of the O.M. Riley Hotel. In its issue of Oct. 8, 1856 *The Times* was "full of the day's events." The entire front page was given up to the story by Reporter Cary and practically all of the second page. *The Times* was then only a four-page paper and thus it showed how the news value of the event was estimated.

The story by Reporter Cary was mailed from Charleston as it appeared in the *Times* five days after the Big Day itself. It began at the top of page 1 with startling headlines set in the quaint styles of the period in single column width, and including speeches of Congressman Brooks, General Samuel McGowan, Senator Butler, Senator Toombs, Dr. S. V. Cattle, Major Griffin and others.

Then followed the main story:

SCV Participates in Cemetery Cleanup

Reprint of: "Jamison tomb monument dedicated at homecoming"

By: THOMAS BROWN

Orangeburg Times & Democrat Staff Writer

A walk through The Old Presbyterian Church Cemetery is a stroll through the history of Orangeburg

"The great banquet and presentation to Preston S. Brooks, got up by his constituents of the Fourth Congressional District of South Carolina, took place on Friday last, the 3rd inst., at Ninety Six Depot on the road between Columbia and Greenville, and about 205 miles from the city of Charleston. The affair had been in preparation for several weeks. Committees were appointed in the various villages throughout the district to raise funds, arrange the preliminaries and appoint Committees of Management. Everybody grew enthusiastic about it; money poured in by handfuls; and the several subcommittees met and made the appointments.

The reporter added: "I arrived in Ninety Six on Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, but finding no tolerable house of entertainment in the neighborhood I made my way to a little wayside hotel some ten miles further up the road at a village named Greenwood. I had been furnished in Charleston with letters of recommendations to the proprietor, on presenting which I was received with cordiality and provided with every accommodation that the place could supply. On my journey there I met in the cars one Major Wilkes, a very smart and intelligent young fellow, who was just on his way home from Kansas. He was accompanied by two men who had formed part of a troop of thirty which he raised in South Carolina to aid the Missourians in their efforts to expel the Free-State settlers.

"His baggage, at least all I could see, consisted of a bowie knife, a gun, and a strange accompaniment—a fiddle. His companions were similarly provided, minus the music. I asked him as to the condition of affairs in the Territory. He said the war was and the Southern Party had got the whip hand completely, though he questioned that state of things would last and dreaded very much that it eventually must become a Free State.

"The little village of Greenwood where I stayed till Friday morning is one of the pleasantest I know of; embedded in groves of oaks and persimmon, and surrounded by a beautiful undulating country excellently cultivated, inhabited by planters of respectable means, and quiet as a Sabbath morning. It was to me a very picture of rural peace and happiness. Nor were the people so primitive in their notions as one fresh from the North would be likely expect.

The village contains four schools of worship. I found everybody with whom I conversed thoroughly familiar with the politics of the country, and not at all ignorant of public affairs generally. In some respects, it is true, they are lamentably behind the age. There is an obvious lack among them of public enterprise, though individually there is a sharp lookout for the main chance. Railroad travel is tantalizingly slow. Half the time is spent in stoppages on the road and when the trains get fairly in motion their speed rarely exceeds a horse-trot. I spent exactly seventeen hours and a half in going from Charleston to Greenwood—a distance of 215 miles, and that, too, in continuous travel. It should be borne in mind, however, as a sort of offset to this tardiness, that accidents on these roads is almost unknown.

My short sojourn at Greenwood, having (as all things must) come to an end. I said good-bye to my kind and hospitable friends and left on Friday morning in a private vehicle for the purpose of visiting the scene of the memorable revolutionary conflict of Ninety Six. My companion was a very agreeable and intelligent gentleman from

and the South. Husbands, brothers, wives, sisters and children inhabit the hallowed ground. And merchants, doctors, soldiers, statesmen and scholars are there.

"The Rev. Dr. Barry Jenkins and the congregation of First Presbyterian Church held the culminating ceremony for their homecoming in the old cemetery among their

Charleston, who had come to Greenwood a day or two before for the special purpose of being present at the Brooks Festival. Our conveyance was very rickety, and the road was as rough as a washboard. We were always either dragging up a hill or backing down one, but fortunately succeeded in reaching our destination without accident. Ninety Six which was originally an Indian station, was so called from its being 96 miles from another old Indian station that in the earliest period of colonization of the state was planted away among the mountains of the Northwest. After the war of the Revolution it grew into a village of considerable importance, and gave indications of great prosperity, but as the surrounding country became more thickly settled its importance diminished, its houses were gradually removed or became deserted, and finally to complete its downfall the old Court House, which was the first ever erected in the district, was demolished for its sale of brick.

"About two miles further onward on the road to Columbia, at the depot was the ground selected for, me Brooks Festival. From sunrise 'troops of country people, on horseback and in wagons, poured in continually from every side, through lanes and roads and fields until at the last, when the hour arrived the assembled crowd must have numbered at least ten thousand persons. The ladies formed about one-third of the entire audience. Seats were set apart for them in front of the platform, which was erected in a sparsely planted grove. Behind the seats were arranged long tables on which the barbecued dinner was served. Two tables, apart of the rest, were reserved for the ladies and their friends and the invited guests.

"About 3-4 o'clock the officers of the day ascended the platform, and the marshals were ordered to conduct Mr. Brooks and the invited guests to the stand. The citizens then fell into double line, and through the avenue thus formed, extending from the hotel to the platform, Mr. Brooks and the guests, proceeded by a band of music, marched to the stand on which they took their places, amid the huzzas of the spectators. No very rampant enthusiasm was exhibited while the addresses were being made, but the applause was never pointless, and was obviously sincere. Throughout, the whole proceedings the people conducted themselves with undeviating propriety and decorum.

At two and a half o'clock adjournment for an hour took place, during which the company partook of a very plentiful dinner.

Then followed the speeches, including Dr. S. V. Caine, the president during which he addressed Mr. Brooks, declaring that his caning of Sumner was "noble though daring act, and it may be the means of bringing about the desirable period and desirable consummation in which we want to establish our equality. He will not only deserve, but he will receive their everlasting gratitude of a generous constituency. I can say to him here, as the organ of his constituents, that we highly approve of that act and that we feel ourselves ready and willing to march with you, Sir, to the Capitol in Washington and there demand our rights or leave this Union. We feel, Sir that you have discharged your duty faithfully and fearlessly and when the momentous period arrives—however awful it be—however disastrous may be the consequences or catastrophes we are ready and we are willing to claim our rights or to claim our death."

predecessors. As part of that ceremony, they honored and dedicated the monument of soldier/statesman/scholar Gen. David Flavel Jamison, one of the founders of the Citadel.

Marking 164 years, to the day,

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We Best Honor our Ancestors by Emulating their Virtues:

A Tribute to David Flavel Jamison and the Old South.

A Confederate Memorial Day Sermon, delivered at Orangeburg, SC, 2 May 1999, to the Rivers Bridge Camp; By: Rev. C. Richard "Rick" Barbare, Chaplain of the South Carolina Division of Sons of Confederate Veterans



"Blessed is the nation whose God is the LORD, the people he chose for his inheritance."
—Psalm 33:12

It is a great privilege for me to be here today to honor David Flavel Jamison's character and accomplishments. There are two ways we can honor a person's memory. First, we can spend the time we have recounting his history. I will do that briefly.

General David Flavel Jamison was born December 14, 1810, in the Orangeburg District, the son of Dr. Van de Vastine Jamison, physician and planter, and Elizabeth Rumph Jamison.

He studied at Platt Springs Academy in Lexington and at South Carolina College in Columbia. In 1831, he read law, was admitted to the bar, and practiced as an attorney at law for two years.

In 1832, when he married his first cousin, Elizabeth Ann Carmichael Rumph, he gave up his practice and became a planter. In 1836 he was elected to the House of Representatives from Orange Parish, serving until 1848. For almost the whole of this period he was chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. In his fourth term he introduced the bill for the formation of the South Carolina Military Academy (The Citadel) and was a member of the Board of Visitors from its inception in the early 1840's, until his death in 1864.

In 1859 he bought a plantation—then in the Barnwell District but now in Bamberg County—named "Burwood." Jamison wanted to locate near his intimate friend, William Gilmore Simms. Simms once confided in a letter: "Jamison is a man of great firmness and character, great calm of temper, and thoroughly true—intelligent also and familiar with affairs. He is not brilliant, but sensible."

Jamison is probably most remembered today as the President of the Secession Convention. He represented the Barnwell District in that body and was elected to the presidency on the fourth ballot.

From December 1860, to April 1861, he was a member of the Executive Council; on March 23, 1861, he was appointed Secretary of War. After this period of public service, he took a year off for his literary pursuits. During this year's respite, the crowning achievement of Jamison's literary career was produced. He wrote a book at the suggestion of his friend William Gilmore Simms: *The Life and Times of Bertrand du Guesclin* [pronounced Ge kla], published in Charleston during the Confederate War and dedicated to Simms. A reviewer writes: "Even during the great struggle of his own people, the stately figures and stirring episodes of the Hundred Years' War retained their appeal for him, and the footnotes in the volumes, many of them to rare and difficult sources, bear witness to his patient industry and careful analysis." The work was printed in England and thus twice ran the blockade twice. Professor James Westfall Thompson of the University of Chicago, after reading the book, declared of Jamison: "His scholarship was rare indeed, for he sought to explore a difficult field. It was his unique and profound scholarship which first attracted me to him."

In December of 1862, he reentered public service as a presiding judge for the military court of Beauregard's Corps.

David F. Jamison died of yellow fever, at age 54, on September 14, 1864 and was interred here in Orangeburg. His intimate friend, William Gilmore Simms, wrote in a resolution accepted by the Citadel Board of Visitors upon Jamison's death that he was "one of the strongest and most polished pillars of the institution." The inscription on this marker pays a high tribute to him as: "Soldier, Statesman, Scholar" and as "President of the Secession Convention."

[Middle of sermon omitted to save space.]

He was indeed a virtuous man. However, I said at the commencement of this speech that reciting a man's virtues and accomplishments is one way of honoring him. It is the usual manner we use to raise our consciousness of a man's greatness and increase our appreciation for his past contribution to the Palmetto State's greatness. However, I feel we would be remiss if we only used this occasion to reminisce about the past.

Second, I believe that the best way to honor a great man from the past is to emulate the best virtues of his society. After all, it was the best virtues of his society that helped make him great. If we hope to produce great men, such as Dav-

id F. Jamison was, we must have a far more virtuous society than we have at present. The only way virtue can be produced is by a nation embracing the Christian religion. God gives us his remedy for our sick society in Joel 2:

1 Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the LORD comes, for it is nigh at hand...

12 Therefore also now, saith the LORD, turn ye even to me with all your heart, and with fasting, and with weeping, and with mourning:

13 And rend your heart, and not your garments, and turn unto the LORD your God: for he is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness, and repents him of the evil.

14 Who knows if he will return and repent, and leave a blessing behind him; even a meat offering and a drink offering unto the LORD your God?

15 Blow the trumpet in Zion, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly:

16 Gather the people, sanctify the congregation, assemble the elders, gather the children, and those that suck the breasts: let the bridegroom go forth of his chamber, and the bride out of her closet.

17 Let the priests, the ministers of the LORD, weep between the porch and the altar, and let them say, Spare thy people, O LORD, and give not thine heritage to reproach, that the heathen should rule over them: wherefore should they say among the people, Where is their God?

18 Then will the LORD be jealous for his land, and pity his people.

32 And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the LORD shall be [saved]: for in mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the LORD hath said, and in the remnant whom the LORD shall call.

David F. Jamison was the product of a society—the Old South—that was founded upon the Christian religion. How can we ever produce such a person again?

In "Hamlet," Act I, scene 2, Prince Hamlet says:

Hamlet: My father—methinks I see my father.

Horatio: O, where, my lord?

Hamlet: In my mind's eye, Horatio.

Horatio: I saw him once. He was a goodly king.

Hamlet: He was a man, take him for all in all. I shall not look upon his like again.

Friends, we shall not look upon the like of David Flavel Jamison again until once again we become a Christian nation!

God save the South!

Real Son of a Confederate Veteran 'Passes over the River to Rest in the Shade of the Trees'

Obituary information from *The State*

and 37 great-grandchildren.

Vandegrift, Scribe of the M.L. Bonham Camp #48, Saluda

Trenton—Services for Lake W. Rodgers, 85 were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, 27 May 1999, at Napier Funeral Home Chapel, Graniteville, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Columbia.

Mr. Rodgers died Tuesday, 25 May 1999. Born in Aiken County, he was a son of the late James Andrew Rodgers and Mary Wood Rodgers. He was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

He is survived by Lucille Rodgers; 3 daughters: Emma Satcher, Edna Storey, and Jeanette Lamb; 3 sons: Lake Rodgers, Jr., Jimmy Rodgers, and Ellis Cook; a sister: Julia DuBose; 18 grandchildren;

Camp Information, courtesy of Roy



Lake Rodgers pictured with Div. Com. Danny Verdin at his "Real Son" Cemetery.

• Mr. Rodgers was a charter member of the M.L. Bonham Camp #48, SCV, Saluda

• He attended the Chartering ceremony, held at Mt. Willing 20 April 1997

• He was honored as a Real Son at a ceremony in Nov. 1998, with family members in attendance

• Since the Camp was not informed of his demise until later, they were not able to pay tribute to him at the funeral, but wish to do so now in the Palmetto Partisan.

'Lake' will be missed greatly by family members, his many friends, and devoted SCV Compatriots.

News from the Camps in the SC Division

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tion. Cmdr. DuBose reported that three private schools in the Sumter area have already welcomed the subscriptions to the magazine.

In addition to the resolutions, on recommendation from Compatriot Wes Hill, who recently passed away at MUSC Hospital in Charleston, the camp voted to establish a Camp Memorial Book. The book will include a brief biography and photograph of each compatriot of the Beauregard Camp in good standing who has passed away. Camp Historian Edward Pope was selected to begin work on the book.

The featured speakers for the evening were Richard and James Owen who spoke on their new book, *Generals at Rest: The Grave Sites of the 425 Official Confederate Generals*. The authors described their adventures as they researched and visited the gravesites of all 425 Confederate generals, even those overseas. They spoke how they had to return to sites several times to take photos and how they often risked arrest to get to the gravesites. They described their favorite gravesites as being Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's in Austin, Texas and Gen. Patrick Cleburne's in Helena, Arkansas.

In their book, each general is listed complete with a picture of the man, details of his life and military career (with some corrections of errors on gravestones), name and location of the cemetery, (with detailed directions to the obscure ones), and a photo of the grave marker. The basic layout is by-State, but the Table of Contents, Alphabetical Listing, and Index make it easy to find information. The usefulness is further augmented by tables showing where the generals were born, died, and buried, the region and branch where they served, when and where mortal injury took place, (where applicable), and the numbers laid to rest in various types of cemeteries. A number of compatriots bought copies of the book from the father-son duo.

Texan Makes Donation to the Camp

Compatriot Rodney Schmidt, M.D. of the Littlefield Camp in Austin, Texas has made a donation to the Beauregard Camp. Compatriot Schmidt, who has been receiving the newsletter through a paid subscription which he has paid in full for three years, is a friend of Compatriot Huskins. They met during the 1995 Texas Division Convention when Huskins was a member of the Alamo Camp in San Antonio.

Sumter Academy's Thomas Wilkerson Reads His Essay on Potter's Raid

Tommy Wilkerson, a student of Compatriot Bob Brown's at Thomas Sumter Academy, read his essay on Potter's Raid during the April meeting of the Beauregard Camp. Though Tommy did not win the historical essay contest, his paper was a detailed narrative of the Union raid that occurred in Sumter County in early April 1865. Although originally a West Virginian, Tommy stated that, through his research, he had come to appreciate the local history of Sumter and the Palmetto State. Moreover, he came to realize the Confederate battle flag flying over the state capitol did not mean what its detractors had claimed. He stated the flag is a representation of the heritage of the people of South Carolina.

Fifth Brigade News Hagood's Brigade



Col. Olin M. Dantzler Camp #73, Orangeburg—

The Edisto Rifle, Brian Cisco, editor, 151 Crosby St., Cordova, SC 29039

New members: Russell L. Wiles, Jr., Mark H. Trimmer, and Daniel L. Fogle.

We had near-record attendance at the February meeting. Prospective new members are turning in their applications. Debbie Roland regaled members with stories of local history and personalities. Director of the Calhoun County Museum, she also brought along a number of fascinating relics, including the gold pocket watch Colonel Dantzler was carrying when he died. Bravo, Debbie!

The March meeting of the Colonel Olin M. Dantzler Camp was held at the Country Style Restaurant on the Kennerly Road. Mrs. Debbie Roland, Director of the Calhoun County Museum and authority on local history, spoke on the pre-War career of Olin Miller Dantzler.

In April, the Colonel Olin M. Dantzler Camp met at the Country Style Restaurant on the Kennerly Road. We heard reports on the South Carolina Division Convention.

The Camp launched its clean-up effort in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Rivers Bridge Camp # 842, Fairfax—

"Buzz" Braxton, editor, The Bridge, Rt. 1, Box 81-M, Allendale, SC 29810

Reenactment a Success

In spite of not having perfect weather as in the past two years, approximately one thousand good folks came out to make the 134th Commemoration of the Battle of Rivers Bridge a success. Like their forefathers, the reenactors didn't let a little inclement weather stop them from the business at hand. It is encouraging that there are still people willing to face hardships for what they believe in. Here's to the Palmetto Regiment!

Camp #842 did a brisk business both in food sales and in apparel/book sales, and we thank all the Compatriots and wives for coming out and lending a hand if you were unable to be there, we regret that you missed it. It is a pleasure to see people of all descriptions be themselves, have a good time, and not be plagued by political correctness.

Rose Festival

We were busy at the Rose Festival in Orangeburg. We covered our expenses and paid for two new tents and three new coolers. The compatriots really worked well together and filled in when some were unable to attend Sunday. Mrs. Shuler, Mrs. Moody, and Mrs. Braxton, along with Miss Tracy Goodwin, lent needed reinforcement. Thanks again to all who worked in the food concession tent. Our Quartermaster and his band of salesmen had a good weekend as well. "Doc" kept them on their toes and pushed the sales total upward.

Orangeburg CMD Observance

Now, about my pet project, the Confederate Memorial Day observance in Orangeburg. It probably had been awhile since something on this scale had been attempted in the area. In conjunction with the First Presbyterian Church, a dedication of the monument on the grave of General David Flavel Jamison, the President of the S.C. Secession Convention and a founder of the Citadel was a featured part of the day's events. South Carolina Division Chaplain Rick Barbare brought an inspiring message on the need to return to the old southern Christendom. The Citadel Color Guard and the reenactors from the Palmetto Battalion added greatly to the beauty of the day in the old, newly maintained cemetery. The Brigade and Camp #842 were well represented. Commander Verdin, Heritage Promotion Chairman Gene Hogan and Guardian Chairman E. M. Clark represented the South Carolina Division most ably. A brief ceremony

at the Confederate Monument on the Square followed and two years of preparation came to a successful conclusion. Thanks everyone!

Confederate Grave Site Committee

Mission Statement: "To locate confederate grave sites and list them in a roster identifying the soldiers name, all information on stone, type of stone, if a stone is needed and location of the cemetery. This information will be entered in a computer database available to researchers.

"The committee will inform the camp of any vandalism of any confederate grave site or statue.

"The committee will inform the camp of any tour to be taken to any cemetery of grave site."

Any compatriot is welcome to assist in this project. All compatriots are encouraged to make sure that your ancestors are listed in the master book.

If anyone has questions concerning this very worthwhile project, please feel free to contact Chairman Ed Moody or his able assistants Don Steedley, James Ray or Mike Keel. —Buzz Braxton.

William H. Duncan Camp #1650, Barnwell—

Duncan Newsletter, 5612 Reynolds Rd., Blackville, SC 29817

New member: Joseph Walker, Jr.

The Duncan Camp held a "Ladies' Night" in March. Sgt. Gormley and Kathleen Shipley provided the entertainment.

On Feb. 6th, Ground Penetrating Radar was used on the mass grave at Fuller Park Hill Cemetery in an attempt to find how many are buried there and where.

Two copies of the History of the 17th were purchased by the Camp and placed in the public library.

The Camp's CMD observance was a candlelight service at the Monument in Barnwell held May 4th. UDC speaker extraordinaire, Ms. Betty Jane Miller was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

Next year the Camp has been requested to do a larger scale CMD celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the monument at Barnwell.

Sixth Brigade News Secession Camp #4, Charleston—

"The Sentinel," J. Barry Gooch, editor and publisher, 1804 Widgeon Rd., Moncks Corner, SC 29461 jbgooch@worldnet.att.net

The 135th anniversary of the sinking of the USS Housatonic and the loss of the H. L. Hunley and her crew was observed with services commemorating the event and memorializing the men lost. The 135th Anniversary Hunley Memorial Service began at 6:00 PM on 17 February 1999 (Wednesday) at White Point Gardens (Confederate Monument) on the Battery, Charleston SC. Memorial Chairman Barry Gooch. jbgooch@worldnet.att.net

—Respectfully, Clay Martin

Compatriot Thomas Recognized
On 26 January a letter-to-the-editor written by Compatriot Mike Thomas was printed in the Post and Courier. It was an excellent answer to the 11 January letter that attacked Dixie. Good work Mike!

Glenn McConnell Parkway Cleanup

Secession Camp participated in its third highway cleanup from 8:30 AM until 12:30 PM on Saturday, 6 Feb. Thirty-five bags of trash were collected from Glenn McConnell Parkway by Compatriots: Robert Moore, Jim Snow, Ralph Bryan, Jr., John Dangerfield, Ralph Bryan, Jr., Clay Martin, John Dangerfield has worked has worked all three of the pickups we've had. I'm sure the rest of the Camp appreciates as I do, John's efforts and the example he sets for all of us.

The Lee-Jackson Banquet
Our Lee-Jackson Banquet was

a big success. We had a wonderful speaker, very good food, and we even made some money. Second Lt. Cmdr. Mark Blalock did a very good job of planning and organizing (and worrying) which is why everything went so smoothly. He was aided a good bit by Compatriot Rick Hatcher, as Rick was the contact for Dr. Robinson and made the arrangements for him to come speak to us. Also Rick and Mary were Dr. Robertson's host during his stay and did a fine job of dining and entertaining him.

At the banquet the Compatriot of the Year Award was presented to Elmore Marlow. He was elected for this award by the members of Secession Camp because of his dedication and contribution to the Camp and his compatriots. There is nothing quite so gratifying as being recognized by your peers, Rick Hatcher was presented the White Star Award for his many years of service to the Camp and our Cause. Congratulations to you both. Secession Camp is fortunate indeed.

Thanks to the men that help set up before the banquet and stayed to break down afterwards: Perry Patrick, Elmore Marlow, Gene Patrick, Mark Blalock, John Dangerfield, Rick Hatcher

Thanks is also owed to Compatriot Gene Patrick for providing the public address system.

2000 Commemorative Medals for the Convention

Orders for Numbered Year 2000 Convention Medals are currently being accepted for Camp Members Only. These handsome, individually-numbered medals are being offered to Secession Camp members first for \$125.00 each. Only 135 convention medals will be numbered and they are sure to become valuable collectors items. We are already receiving requests for numbered medals from international collectors so we have set a deadline of April 20th for your order. After April 20th the medals will be offered to the public. We encourage every camp member to purchase one of these medals.

The King Slave Cemetery

A motion was made to adopt the "King Slave Cemetery" in Adams Run and form a committee with the goal of installing a historical marker on Highway 17 near the cemetery. All action was held in abeyance pending support of the local community. Tom Duncan was named Chair. Since the last meeting, The Commander and Compatriot Duncan have met with the community leaders and were warmly received. We look forward to more information on this exciting project.

Litchfield Camp #132, Conway—

Wayne Lewis, 311 Jordan Cir., Conway, SC 29527.

The Litchfield Camp held its CMD observance and celebrated its 100th year anniversary at the same time. The meeting was held 24 April at 6th Ave. in Conway near the First Baptist Church.

Ellison Capers Camp #1212, Moncks Corner—

"Capers Confederates," Randy Stewart, editor and publisher, P.O. Box 205, Isle of Palms, SC 29451-0205

New member: Paul Cantrell.

The Camp cleaned up a local highway and held its first annual Turkeyshoot in the Fall.

The Capers Camp also participated in the Hunley Memorial Service in Charleston. Several members assisted with the color guard.

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that their church has been organized, the congregation and visitors celebrated not only the church's history, but the personal histories of the faithful buried in the cemetery that served the Presbyterian Church when it stood along Russell Street.

In early observance of Confederate Memorial Day the graves Of Gen. Jamison and 18 other sons of the Confederacy were marked with battle flags and iron crosses.

"It is an honor to be here remembering them and the founders of this congregation," Jenkins said. "We are thankful for the great history our church has been a part of."

Illustrating some of the church's history, George Welsh, a member of the steering committee which reclaimed the cemetery from years of neglect, told the crowd of more than 200 gathered there something of the life of Gen. Jamison.

"Gen. Jamison married one of the founding members of our congregation in 1835," Welsh said. "He was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1836. He introduced a bill to form the Citadel in 1842. Soon after Lincoln's election, he was elected president of Secession Convention."

Jamison, in his capacity as Secretary of War for the Palmetto Battalion, prepared the battlements at Fort Sumter and his skill as a strategist...made South Carolina an able foe for the Union.

"When Gen. Sherman came through Orangeburg he declared that if he found where Gen. Jamison was buried he would [have] him exhumed and burned on a pyre with Union soldiers," Welsh told the crowd. "Gen. Jamison's daughter, Caroline, had the body dug up and hidden in a swamp until the end of the war."

Welsh explained that the monument which marked Jamison's grave was put in place in 1897 but never dedicated. Sunday's ceremony would correct that oversight.

J.V. "Buzz" Braxton II, commander, of Rivers Bridge Camp 842 of the Sons of the Confederacy, also involved in the clean up of the cemetery and tending the graves of the Confederate veterans, noted that senators—Brad Hutto, Glen McConnell and Arthur Ravenell—several divisions of the SCV and several divisions of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were in attendance.

Keynote speaker, the Rev. Richard Barbare, a Presbyterian minister in Edgefield and chaplain for the South Carolina Division of the SCV, honored Jamison by lauding his accomplishments of scholarship and his virtues of strength and refinement.

"Jamison was the product of Christendom," Barbare said. "We shall not look upon the like of Jamison again, until we become a Christian nation again."

With the colors flying—the United States, the South Carolina and the Confederate States of America flags—held by Citadel cadets in dress uniform, members of Rivers Bridge Camp 842 of the SCV in rebel uniforms and others looking on, the monument to an officer of the Confederacy who touched history and left his mark was dedicated, ending a 100-year oversight.

The ceremony ended with a deafening volley from authentic muskets, the Bugle Tattoo and a chorus of "Dixie."

Along with the congregation of First Presbyterian Church and other visitors two of Jamison's descendants were in attendance, David James Rutledge of Greenville and William P. Jamison of Summerville with his wife, Frances.

"It feels great to have my ancestor, whom I've admired and studied for many years, honored here today," Rutledge said. "I am

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tus atop the Statehouse dome. On the positive side, it is likely that each camp retains its most solid and committed core of compatriots, now that the renewal deadline of June 30th has passed. I believe the answer to our retention and motivational challenge lies in organization development rather than high profile hot button issues such as the Battleflag fight.

Heritage defense has become a hallmark of this organization. At every level from National and Divisional down to local camps, we have established committees to respond to the myriad attacks upon Confederate heritage. Much of our organizational inertia is quickly generated by these challenges to truth and honor.

Just as quickly, this same momentum seems to be lost once the immediate "heritage" crisis is over. We should "rally to the cause" and challenge each and every heritage violation where it is within our power, but these issues should not be the determining factor in the rise or fall of our organizational strength.

Several compatriots have expressed, to me, the sentiment that lacking another good flag fight, it might be impossible to expand our membership and retain our current numbers, I disagree. The best camps in our Division regularly prove that stability and strength revolve around goal-oriented programming and stimulating service opportunities. Programs and projects that incorporate a strong service element offer our compatriots the most rewarding and practical opportunity to fulfill the "Charge."

Not everyone can produce a living history display in the community or present an educational program in the local school or maintain the final resting place of a Confederate soldier. Some are better suited to historical research and writing. Others excel in the business and social responsibilities of the camp. The bottom line is there is some opportunity for involvement whereby any and every compatriot may offer his service.

We will continue to thrive as an organization, only so long as our men espouse the lofty principles and ideals of our forefathers and are committed to the industry and organization necessary to maintain, and sometimes reestablish their legacy of noble virtue. In an era when so much of society plunges headlong from one self-serving pleasure craze to the next, let every Son of a Confederate Veteran redouble his effort and commitment to the service aspects of this organization. In so doing, we will steadily and surely "Forward the Colors."

In devoted service, I remain

John B. Verdin, III

Daniel B. Verdin, III
Commander, South Carolina Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans

his great-great-grandson."

"Well, I'm his great-grandson," Jamison said. "I grew up with many stories about him. I think my favorite one is when he was elected president of the Secession Convention."

Rutledge supplied a portrait of General Jamison which was displayed during the ceremony.

"The two marks there," Rutledge said pointing to the lower half of the painting, "were made by Northern soldiers when they shot the painting. When it was mended we couldn't get rid of the spots completely."

With the ceremony behind them, Curt Campbell, Mark Trimmer and George Welsh who made were the steering committee for the dedication and clean up of the cemetery, will continue their efforts to restore the cemetery.

"I was elated to find that we had one of the founders of the Citadel in our cemetery," said Campbell, a 1974 graduate of the Citadel. "We still have some things to do in here. There are stones that still must be restored. But we'll continue going strong."

"Last Confederate Widow" in Need of Financial Assistance

Mrs. Alberta Martin is the last surviving widow of a Confederate Veteran. She resides in Enterprise, Alabama. Friends from the Alabama SCV made it possible for her to attend the SCV national convention last year. She loves the South and the Battle Flag under which her husband fought. She is poor, in bad health, and not expected to live

much longer.

It is the desire of many within the Sons of Confederate Veterans to give Mrs. Martin a funeral befitting her status. Dr. Kenneth W. Chancey is collecting funds for Mrs. Martin's funeral. Contributions of any amount are acceptable.

I ask all compatriots who are able to send a donation to send it to

the Division Adjutant and mark it for "Mrs. Martin's Funeral Fund." The Adjutant will send a check to Dr. Chancey for the amount collected. You will never have another opportunity to assist a widow of a Confederate veteran.

— Commander LeRoy Caudell, 2nd SC Regiment, Camp #71, Pickens.